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CHARGES ABUSES IN DEPORTATION OF ALIENS IN U.S.

tudy Prepared for Wicker-Commission Alleges Lawlessness by Government Officers.

BOR DEPARTMENT REVIEWS OWN ACTS

Ordered Out of Country Since Last July.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, spondent of the Post

Dispatch. VASHINGTON, April 16 .- Im officials in the Departof Labor are accused of flaabuses in connection with tion of aliens, in a com study which has been for the Wickersham Com-Reuben Oppenheimer lawyer. The report has not officially been made as prepared under the aua subcommittee dealing acts on the part of officials," and prob-

ithout warrant, illegal seizure, deportation on evidence, and a whole es are listed by Oppenmigration authorities. were helpless, either bent of their rights or too

about 16,000 aliens

mist and anti-Fascist m the Labor Depart. d back to Italy, in the t seemed to be certain imprisonment. Serio the courts, and his

sular Officer Criticised. mer challenges the le consular agents to sas from persons on the at they might become Attention was this aspect of the imervice in recent weeks sal of George A. Buckan Consul at Victoria it Miss Ella Young, poetess, to enter the d agitation, and after resources of several ad appeared to guaranency, Miss Young was rmission to enter a fev

er reached the con at consular agents had etched interpretation of

ons are proceeding at scal year ending July 1 a new record. Already 18,000 persons have been

leave the country since Without Warrants Alleged. ner's report is certain which the Labor Depart. planning to ask for addiwers in the handling of in cases. At present, only etary of Labor or his as-have power to issue wart is charged, however, that subordinates officials reised that power, or have ests without warrants. In they would like to have ority for such practices. rrespondent learns that

STATE INCOME TAX INCREASE BILL SIGNED BY GOVERNOR

"Fine Piece of Legislation," Caulfield Comments-Measure for 1 to 4 Pct. Levy Effective About Sept. 1.

deadlocks on record.

Governor said the bill was a "fine schedule agreed upon. piece, of legislation in which the General Assembly ably performed til 90 days after the adjournment of a difficult task."

Cases Urged — 18,000 General Assembly," he declared.

The bill fixes the income tax

The Governor also signed the bill.

The Governor also signed the bill. The bill fixes the income tax rates at from 1 per cent to 4 per restricting the length of single vecent in various classifications, and is expected to bring in about \$5,feet, and any combination of coumosynary institutions.

BERLIN'S 7-FOOT MAYOR IS TARGET FOR CARTOONISTS

Columnists and Spring Poets Find Food for Mirth in New Executive.

BERLIN, April 16.—If cartoons aboard the Empress of Japan. A on the Escondido River, was taken to indicate that the Nicaraguan insurgents had shifted their threat another occupant of the automo-Berlin's new Lord Mayor, Heinrich King was slightly ill and plans for of operations to the south. Sahm, with his height of seven entertainment here were canceled. feet and one inch, should become will reach

spring rhymsters, otherwise devot- tomorrow.

feet. To Nationalists he recalls April 22. the time when the bulky stature of Chancellor Bismarck was some-

learned, apparently to United States." Others in search ent, that the Labor of a truly German expression bereviews its own actions lieve they have found an ideal n cases, and that un-nickname in "Heinrich dect has funds or Lange" (Henry the Long). "Heinrich

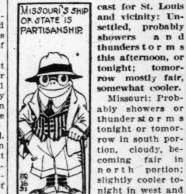
Sahm was elected to succeed Gushis chances are slender, tay Boess, who resigned after es have been brought charges of irregularities had been made against city departments. The new Mayor was formerly Presiwas that of Guido Se- dent of the Free State of Danzig.

METEORITE FALLS IN NEBRASKA

HERMAN, Neb., April 16. - A small meteorite fell into a pasture near here early yesterday and taste to eliminate a name, of which burned for two hours, flames at times leaping 40 feet in the air. Farmers who dug it out later found the largest piece to be about nection with the location,' said a 14 inches long, four inches thick and eight pounds in weight.

THUNDERSTORMS LIKELY TONIGHT, FAIR TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.



row mostly fair, Missouri: Probably showers or tion, cloudy, becoming fair in By the Associated Press. north portion;

becoming fair in north portion:

treme south portion.

Rates in the bill were reduce JEFFERSON CITY, April 16 .- materially under those recommend Gov. Caulfield today signed the income tax increase bill passed by the Missouri General Assembly result of an agreement between the after one of the longest legislative factions in the Senate after a 14leadlocks on record. day deadlock. Gov. Caulfield was
In affixing his signature the instrumental in preparing the rate

the Legislature, or about Sept. 1 "It is an exhibition of legislative So little increased revenue can be

The Governor also signed the bill 500,000 additional each year after pled vehicles to 38 feet, and it goes into effect. The increased measures making small changes in revenues will be spent for improve-the statutes relating to the St. ment of the educational and elee-Louis Criminal Court administrative procedure

KING OF SIAM ILL ON SHIP; RECEPTION IN CANADA OFF

Quarantine Tonight, Setting New Crossing Record.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 16 .-The King of Siam will arrive here to Cabezas. tonight with Queen Rambhai The Empress of Japan probably

one of the best known municipal executives in Europe during his 12-year term.

His stature has been cartooned

Will reach quarantine at the fields was merely a measure of proceed to the best known municipal o'clock tonight, which would establish a new trans-Pacific record crossing of seven days, 19 hours, clipping approximately

Cabo Gracias a Dios. His stature has been cartooned in every possible pose, columnists find that jokes at the expense of his size are much appreciated and the status of the stat

who keep looking back on the days of the monarchy, Sahm is a sight by removal of a cataract. days of the monarchy, Saint is a sight by removal of a cataract. They will travel in private railway cars by way of Minnesota's twin cities and Chicago to New York, and Chicago to New York, will carried the man said to be Sheat tion there, flew over Cabo Gracias to the car and left the car and left the car and left the carried the entire Spanish royal family will carried the carried to the car and left the carried the entire Spanish royal family will carried the carried the carried the entire Spanish royal family will carried the carried the carried the carried the carried the entire Spanish royal family will carried the c

thing to be proud of. To Republicans of today Sahm is a worthy companion to Germany's President, and Portugal combined, with 11.

Card Instruction Washington casualties. They said the Insurgents appeared to be showing off in small boats loaded with loot.

A list in the small boats loaded with loot. The insurgents attacked the list-from the said. companion to Germany's President, Von Hindenburg, who, though reaching only to Sahm's nose, is much heavier set than the new

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OPPOSES CHANGING NAME OF DENNY ROAD

Indorses Portest of Huntleigh Village Against Calling it Lind-

bergh Boulevard. The St. Louis Historical Society has indorsed the protest of residents of Huntleigh Village, St.

"The society has utmost respect for Col. Lindbergh and his achievements, but feels it is not in good the use for more than 100 years should have made permanent, for a name which has little or no constatement by Henri Chouteau, sec-Col. Lindbergh himself would sub-

Benefit of Press.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. BERLIN, April 16 At the Haldensee swimming basin, a favorite recreation center of Berlin, 500 as it stood at a traffic signal at Gravols and Spring avenues on the members of the Reich League for night of Dec. 23. and vicinity: Un- the benefit of the press today. settled, probably

and fest and differed from most swimthunders tor m s ming meets in that none of the conthis afternoon, or testants, either men or women, tomor-tly fair, designed to "demonstrate the harmsomewhat cooler. lessness and advantages" of nud-

row in south por- Dust Storms Do Considerable Dam-

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The slightly cooler to- Weather Bureau expresses concern Although strongly supported, a bil

BY NICARAGUAN

U. S. Diverts Gunboat From Puerto Cabezas to Bluefields on News of Attack on Rama.

INSURGENTS LOOT ANOTHER TOWN

Which Bomb Them at Cabo Gracias a Dios -Casualties Not Known.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The merican gunboat Sacramento today was ordered to proceed to Bluefields, Nicaragua, following eccipt of a telegram from American Consul Rowe att hat point that insurgents had attacked the town ning fight between police and tw of Rama, 60 miles northwest of men and two women near the busi

The Sacramento was on its way dered it to change its course for Wonetta Ross, 20, of St. Joseph.

It was emphasized that the di-version of the Sacramento to Blue-said to be Ted Shea of St. Louis, quarantine at 7:30 fields was merely a measure of pre-

after attacking and capturing Cabo tomorrow.

In pair are traveling incognito he is one of the best subjects for as the Prince and Princess of Sukhardown as the Princ To those of Berlin's population which King Prajadhipok have fled from the village after police car. The policemen returned the control ing a block the car stopped and would see no one, on her doctors, and would see no one,

Von Hindenburg, who, though administrative officers. reaching only to Sahm's nose, is much heavier set than the new Mayor.

From the go-getters of Berlin, evidence, and that if fortis had been made to the facts they would have additional evidence that the facts they would have additional evidence that the prevented their deportal proportal prevented their deportal proportal proportal

the houses in the village. Their activities on the Atlantic coast By the Associated Press. have the appearance of a general ragua are in this section.

Louis County, against changing the town, Wis., a Moravian missionary License Bureau here show. name of Denny road to Lindbergh in the Prinzapolca district, has been killed by insurgents.

A. A. GRIESEDIECK SENTENCED TO 30 DAYS AND FINED \$100

Retired Brewer, Convicted of Driving When Drunk, Denies Charge and Will Appeal.

500 NUDISTS IN SPORTS MEET who found him guilty of driving an automobile while intoxicated.

Berlin Society Gives Exhibition for Griesedieck took an appeal; Testimony was given that an automobile driven by Griesedieck collided with the rear of another car

John Bartels, 5617 Minnesota Free Body Culture gave an exhibition of their nudist methods for slightly injured in the accident night as he sat in his home readslightly injured in the accident. night as he sat in his home read-Bartels and a policeman declared in g a newspaper. An unidentified the hotel, where she and Alfonso he entered the automobile with constitutional cabinet to replace stayed many times in former years. Prince Alfonso of Orieans and the present provisional government. City Hospital police reported phy- a window. sicians pronounced that he was

him to walk, and a slight impedi- "had some trouble with Negroes" thunder st or m s NO RAIN FOR SPRING WHEAT ment in speech were responsible for the impression he was intoximent in speech were responsible last Saturday. cated. He is 50 years old.

> Bank Service Charge Bill Killed. y the Associated Press.
>
> JEFFERSON City, April 16.-

night in west and over the lack of adequate rainfall which would have limited service TO SAVE ALFONSO'S EFFECTS north portions, in the spring wheat belt which has and in southeast been swept by damaging dust portion tomor- tom in the spring wheat belt which has charges by Missouri banks for handles sweet by damaging dust storms. No heavy rains have fallen in this area this month, and as a result the surface soil is drying constitutional majority recognity research of the spring wheat belt which has charges by Missouri banks for handles at the Spanish Chamber of Commerce at Marseilles, was introduced to ly left Spain until the future status arrived at the Hotel Meurice at fonso's personal property, including the spring come with a bouquet of red roses and out in constitutional convention. Illinois: Showers tonight or tonorrow in south portion, cloudy
ecoming fair in north portion;

The bureau says "considerable would have prohibited service on the limit of the surface soil is drying constitutional majority necessary carefully preserved and delivered to whomever he designates.

The bureau says "considerable would have prohibited service More than a thousand servants Queen was accompanied by her ized at less than \$25,000.

AND POLICEMAN REBELS REPORTED WOUNDED IN FIGHT

Charles Saunders, 20, St. Louis, Fatally Shot During Auto Pursuit at Bowling Green, O.

SECOND WOMAN HELD, OTHER MAN ESCAPES

Officers Suspicious for Week of Four Who Spent Lavishly - Slain Youth Once Held as Robber.

By the Associated Press. BOWLING GREEN, O., April 16. -A youth was killed and his girl companion and a city policema were seriously wounded in a run-

ness district here this afternoon from the Canal Zone to Puerto Ca-bezas the Navy Department or-St. Louis, was killed by police; Bluefields 14 miles south of Puer- Mo., was wounded in the head and The attack on a Rama, a town City Policeman Ralph Castner was another occupant of the automo-bile which had a Missouri license

> escaped. The two pairs had been frequent aroused the suspicions of police when they started to spend money five of their six children this when they started to spend money lavishly. After several days the four disappeared but returned to-

of men measuring better than six where they probably will arrive a Dios yesterday and were fired Saunders girl standing in the street, the entire Spanish royal family will arrive a Dios yesterday and were fired Saunders girl standing in the street, the entire Spanish royal family will be extended in Paris with the ex April 22.

For two days the King will discould not determine the number of at the county jail except give the ception of the third son, the incard his incognito in Washington casualties. They said the insur- names of her companions, officials fante son Don Juan, who went

is no record here of Shea.

The insurgents burned some of License Issued to Ruth Saunders; ers. He has merely left his coun-Arrested Twice in Raids.

offensive. Most of the American The license on a sedan seized by interests and investments in Nica- Bowling Green (O.) officers today physical incapacities of two of the after a pistol fight with its occu- children, the Prince of Asturias Apparently reliable reports say pants was issued to Ruth Saunders, heir to the throne, who is a hemo the Rev. Karl Bergener, Water- Kansas City, records of the State phile (easy bleeder), and the In-

ed twice in 1929 in raids on alleged the thanks which he could not were seized. The police say coun- face white and almost bloodless,

Authorities at St. Joseph, Mo., him to the Hotel Meurice, where that the four which engaged in the er's on, said a outeau, sec"We feel would subwould subwould subword feel word feel

PINEWOOD, S. C., MAYOR SLAIN BY SHOT FIRED INTO HOME

Unidentified Assailant Escapes Aft. er Sending Charge Through Window; Two Motives Suggested.

PINEWOOD, S. C., April 16. -Mayor E. Clyde Geddings of Pine

pressed belief that the Mayor's could not. suffering from alcoholism.

Griesedieck testified he was not crusades against prohibition law drunk. He declared that rheuma- violators was the motive for the tism, which makes it difficult for killing. He also said the Mayor Geddings, who was 48 years old.

was alone in the room with his back to the window when he was shot. Geddings was unmarried and lived with his mother and sister. He had held office two years.

slightly cooler tomorrow in ex- damage" has been done by the dust charges or more than 50 cents a and workmen living at the palace lady-in-waiting, Countess Caraman Alfonso and his reme south portion.

Sunset 6:39. Sunrise (tomorrow)

storms. Further damage is in prosmonth, also prohibiting such grounds will be allowed to continue Chimay. They went-immediately worked their way through a nar-foot, however, include partition of the royal suite, but Victoria had are found for them.

FRESH OUTBREAK YOUTH SLAIN, GIRL RED RIOTING, MARTIAL LAW IN TWO CITIES IN SPAIN; KING AND QUEEN IN FRANCE

VICTORIA IN PARIS IN VIRTUAL STATE OF PROSTRATION

They Would Have Cut Our Throats," She Exclaims on Arrival-Three Sons and Two Daughters Are With Her.

PRINCE OF ASTURIAS **BORNE ON STRETCHER**

Girls Show Traces of Tears -Deaf Mute, Jaime, Nods Thanks to Crowd and Youngest, Gonzalo, Maintains Composure.

PARIS, April 16.—Sad faced and tearful, Queen Victoria Eugenia, who left an English home to become the bride of King Alfonso morning. She retired to a hotel apartment where she was said later be in a state of virtual pros-As they started to leave in their tration as a consequence of the

looting it of a large quantity of the fire, killing Saunders and absolute rest and quiet until tostores.

We wounding the Ross girl.

absolute rest and quiet until tonight, when Alfonso is expected

Gibraltar from Cadiz yesterday and

Both Alfonso and Victoria, from

"The King has not abdicated. He try," Victoria insisted to newspaper men who journeyed with her from KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.- Hendaye, on the frontier, to Paris. One of the tragedies lies in th Police records show that a Ruth a dear mute. Don Jaime was at Saunders, 23 years old, was arrest- his mother's side in Paris, nodding By the Associated Press. beer flats where quantities of liquor speak. The Prince of Asturias, his

Both the infantas, Beatriz and six children.

The Queen said that the Spanish revolution."

she appeared somewhat dazed and Duke of Miranda. H. C. Scott, Chief of Police, ex- as if she were trying to smile but He had changed from the suit fonso to his people which he left

> clad entirely in black, came for-ward, knelt and kissed her hand. green felt hat. He carried a in Spain. Victoria, brushing her tears aside, hurried to the elevator with her The party entered the stat children following.

> blue wool coat and a dark blue small hat with a white ribbon band. She carried a big bouquet of red and yellow tulips—the colors of royal Spain. Her two daughters both had on brown coats and close-ly fitting hats.
>
> Crowd at Rairond Station.
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> While the party waited, the crowd on the station platform grew thicker. Paquita Arbona, 7-year-old daughter of the President of that Alfonso has not given up his ly fitting hats.

not returned from a motor ride. Continued on Page 2, Column 2. Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

CATALAN LEADER



COL. FRANCISCO MACIA.

erated with the Zamora republic at Madrid remains to be threshed out. BRAVER TO ACT AS I HAVE THAN TO HEAD CAVALRY

EAD of the Spanish republ

declared at Barcelona. Whether

this Catalan state will be fed-

CHARGE, SAYS ALFONSO MARSEILLES, France

April 16. ELIEVE me it takes B ELIEVE me it takes more courage to act as I have than to charge at the head of a squadron," Alfonso, deposed King of Spain, told the Havas News Agency correspondent today before en-

Alfonso reiterated what the Duke of Miranda said earlier, declaring that his exile only was provisional and was decided on to avoid bloodshed. His final decision would be made after

Debarks From Spanish Cruiser at Marseilles With His Cousin and the Duke of Miranda.

MARSEILLES, France, April 16. | Separatist movements such as that -Alfonso XIII, deposed King of at Barcelona, where a Catalan re authorities failed to prosecute was carried on a stretcher from the Spain, who arrived here at dawn public has been proclaimed, must train to a waiting car which too today, left at noon for Paris, were investigating the possibility he has a room adjoining his moth-Victoria Eugenia, and five of their president of the Catalan republic, to

> "It was horrible, too horrible," and Admiral Joubert, commander Queen Victoria, said repeatedly, of the Marsellies naval base, rode that at Madrid, has been pro-King had resisted they would have ent our throats."
>
> wore the insignia of the French Legion of Honor in his buttonhole. There was no hostile manifestapeople "don't understand that they tion. As soon as Alfonso appeared have been duped by Communists in the hotel doorway he was who are the real agitators of the cheered by a crowd, with loyal convention to write the permanent

he wore aboard the warship en with the Conde de Romanones An aged Spanish gentlewoman, route from Spain to a navy blue when he departed

> The party entered the station by ceded that he had temporarily lost the freightyard entrance while a the affection of his people but re-

Crowd at Railroad Station, white lilacs.

points on the Riviera, arrived late. Government necessarily will

TROOPS MAINTAIN ORDER IN SEVILLE AND BARCELONA

Two Killed, 19 Wounded in Clash in Former City -Other Scattered Disorders When Communists Raise Flag of Revolution.

PEOPLE URGED TO GO BACK TO WORK

resident Zamora Calls Catalan Chief to Madrid. Saying Junta Cannot Sanction Any Separatist Movement.

opyright, 1931, by the Associated Press. MADRID, April 16 .- The new Republican Government used a leavy hand today to curb threats of Communist disturbance and separatism. Martial law was pro

ist rioting there. A Communist mob provoked the fire of a garrison sentinel, and

Four policemen were wounded. Gen. Cavallenas, newly appoint ed Captain-General of Andalusia was ordered to Seville immediate ly to take charge of the situation Seville was the second Spanish city to go under martial law sinc roclamation of a republic and flight of the royal family. Barhands of the military today after Syndicalist rioting with some cas-

There were other scattered disrders, with Communists in some phere in Spain was one of celebration rather than violence.

A Government order asked all Spain to go back to work today after its holiday of yesterday, pleading that the Republican Junta had vital questions to consider and should not be disturbed by problems of public peace.

The Council of Ministers is un-

derstood to have decided that the integrity of Spain must be maintained until a constituent Cortes, or constitutional convention, can work out its future status, and that

President Niceto Alcala Zamora

Plan Parliamentary Flections The Government's program is to some date not yet decided, allow was the Parliament as a constitutional o' are the real agitators of the cheered by a crown with the permanent convention to write the permanent constitution and then, either by Dazed as She Enters Hotel.

King!" He gave thanks with a direct vote of the people or by the As she entered the vestibule of gesture, smiling and saluting. Then action of Parliament, to name a Meanwhile, the manifesto of Al

In this letter Alfonso con-The exiled Queen wore a dark crowd was massed before the fused to renounce any royal pre-

The train, which came from held reforms of the Provisional companions somewhat restricted. Plans ou

HELLO...OH YES FRITZ!
...LISTEN.. TALK SLOWER...
NO...NO...NO...WELL I
DON'T CARE WHO TOLD
YOU I GOT AN ESTATE
WORTH TWO MILLION DOLLARS ... NO ... NO .. NO! A LAWYER ... NO! NO! GOOD-BYE?



ERE WASN'T

VERY GOOD

Harry E. Rowbottom of Indiana Convicted of Ac cepting Bribes for Postal Appointments.

JUDGE REFUSES PROBATION PLEA

Declares "Flagrant and Cynical Barter and Sale of Public Office" Cannot Be Condoned.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., April 16 .-Convicted of accepting bribes for procuring postoffice appointments Harry E. Rowbottom, former In diana Congressman, must serve a year and a day in Leavenworth Federal penitentiary and pay a fine of \$2000.

A Federal Court jury which de liberated two hours and five min utes last night found that Row bottom accepted \$750 from Wal ter G. Ayer for appointment of a son, Gresham Ayer, as rural mail carrier at Rockport, Ind., and that row passage which police succeedhe received \$800 for procuring the ed in opening through the crowd. Dale (Ind.) postmastership for S.

Rowbottom's attorneys indicated no appeal would be taken. At day to start his journey to the peni-

two-day trial, was on four counts not make the expected speech, him early this year. Similar sentences on each count will run con-

four additional counts of bribery, and a charge of conspiracy was dismissed on motion of the Gov-

successfully to obtain probation for is a weakling physically, that othindicted, and that he is not of the with the office he held.

Refusing the request, Special Judge Charles E. Woodward of condone the flagrant and cynical as disclosed by the evidence in this case. I do not deem it necessary to impose the extreme penalty, but the sentence must be of such a nature as to deter other Congress-

men from such practices." Rowbottom's Testimony. Testifying in his own defense, Rowbottom admitted having accepted \$750 from Walter G. Ayer, Otto A. Wellbrenner, former Postated by his losing campaign for re- their decision. election last fall, and not in ex-

by Benjamin Huffman, district Re-publican chairman, who placed the son. Subsequent investigation by the Postoffice Department resulted in dismissal of four Postmasters and the crew had been who resides on Barnes road in School and S and a rural mail carrier. Rowbot- "perfectly correct." tom's indictment followed.

WOULD END RECEIVERSHIP Judge Hartmann Set for Hear-

ing Tomorrow. Circuit Judge Hartmann today, had abdicated." ment of a receiver for the Pierre arrival here was not a surprise. \$16,734,184.04 are reported due

of interest on the first mortgage from shore. between the bondholders and the immediately, but almost before and six others, was reported today Pierre Investment Co., which is- they had time to reach the docks to Dr. Jacob Hinden, Coroner. sued the bonds; the Huttig Bash and Door Co., which filed the mechanic's lien that started the litiga- Joliette wharf and the Grand had drawn from a bank the day tion, and the Pierre Investment Co., which makes an argument similar fonso and his cousin and the Duke safety deposit box. to that of the surety company and of Miranda, and from the second adds that the receiver was named the King's valet with his baggage. without the required notice to all interested parties. The L. Tackser Plastering Co. had filed an intervening claim in the mechanic's lien

tion for appointment of the receiv-The State of Missouri holds \$100,000 of the mortgage bonds, which figure in the impeachment proceedings against State Treasurer Brunk.

More Soviet Gold to Berlin.

was the ninth Russian gold ship-shook hands with the officers of ment to Berlin by way of Riga the vessel, in farewell.

The cruiser hoisted anchor at 8 a. m. and proceeded toward Spain this year.

Marine Casualty in Managua Quake



MAJ. B. F. DENNING being carried ashore at Norfolk, Va., after his arrival from Nicaragua on the U. S. S. Chaumont. He suffered a

ALFONSO LANDS IN FRANCE, TAKES TRAIN FOR PARIS

Continued From Page One.

Alfonso was hidden from view. He entered his car and stood in under \$10,000 bond, the Spanish Royalists shouted "Long committees of the Convention, Pub- lice said, that any one of a dozen usual," adding, however, that freeformer Congressman was ordered live the King!" "Long life Alfonso licity and Tourist Bureau, which to report at Indianapolis next Mon- XIII!" in both Spanish and were appointed to consider means

> Paris to await the result of the take up the task. June election. Asked if Alfonso

never." Nervous and somewhat irritable, they left Cartagena before day-light Tuesday. a desirable meeting place. doubtful political situation i

coat and soft gray felt hat he had other argument in the city's favor. on when he left Cartagena. His face was lined with fatigue and MRS. MARIA J. DAVIS ESTATE strain, and for the crowd of newspaper men which met him at the quay his only words were: "Leave

The Duke of Miranda, speaking for him, declared that Alfonso had not abdicated. "His majesty has power in order to avoid trouble or today. even civil war.

"King Alfonso awaits the forth-

matter before United States Senathe cruiser Principe Alfonso while land place, and Samuel C. Davis, tors Watson and Arthur R. Robin- bringing them here had acted un- who resides on Barnes road in St.

He said that the cruiser had STORE CHAIN IN BANKRUPTCY sailed under "the Spanish colors, just red and yellow," and when Schulte-United 5 Cents to \$1, Inc. OF CHOUTEAU APARTMENTS pressed to persuade Alfonso to By the Associated Press. make a statement said that none Three Motions Filed Before Circuit would be forthcoming before the United 5 Cents to \$1 Stores, Inc.,

Although unheralded, Alfonso's ment of a receiver for the Pierre Chouteau Apartments, 4440 Lindell boulevard, made last Monday; his appointment of two attorneys for the receiver and the appointment of a successor trustee for a \$650,000 first mortgage bond issue. They are set for hearing tomorrow.

They were filed by the Federal Surety Co., which says it and another concern guaranteed payment of interest on the first mortgage.

To Hotel in Taxicabs.

he was assigned. One of the crew which manned the launches which brought the 1926. party of exiles to shore said that | BERLIN, April 16.—Ten million before leaving the cruiser Alfonso of Commander Pina and had rubles in bar gold from Soviet had reviewed the company of the aboard Admiral Rivera, former Russia passed through Riga yea- ship, the men lining up at atten- Minister of Marine, neither of terday on the way to Berlin. It tion along the rail before him. He whom came ashore.

PLANS LAID FOR BRINGING POLITICAL CONVENTIONS HERE

Large Public Committee Expected

Meetings. A large public committee is expected to be formed to work for bringing the Republican and Democratic national conventions here the doorway while a group of it was adopted yesterday by two French. He acknowledged the of bringing the party gatherings to

The conviction, concluding a not make the expected speech.

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The conviction concluding a not make the expected speech. the indictment returned against however, for at that moment the other city officials would comprise the proposed committee. It was The Duke of Miranda repeated suggested that Mayor Miller conthat the King would remain in vene this group in his office to Information from national party

planned to go on to England, the Duke said, "Later on, perhaps al conventions were laid before yesterday's meeting. It was the opinion of those present that St. Alfonso landed here at dawn with Louis had a good chance to obtain his cousin, the Infante Alfonso, and the Duke of Miranda, chief of the because of its central location, acroyal household, from aboard the cessibility, hotel accommodations CHARGES ABUSES cruiser Principe Alfonso on which and the existence of The Arena as doubtful political situation in Mis-He wore the same brown over- souri also was pointed out as an-

INVENTORIED AT \$1,418,892

Valuation Filed of Property of Mother of Governor-General of Philippine Islands.

retained all of his rights," he de- vis was valued at \$1,418,892 in an clared. "He has merely abandoned inventory filed in Probate Court

The principal items as listed in the inventory are as follows: coming elections in June to settle Bonds, mostly Government, State the fate of the country. He will and municipal issues, \$1,083,250; master at Mount Vernon, Ind., but contended the money had been decided the form of government \$52,000; cash, \$19,779; chattels, direction the Oppenheimer study given to him to meet a deficit crethey wish and then will abide by including furniture and jewelry, was made, is composed of Federal Spain was when her mother, \$29.583. The remaining item in Judges Kenyon and Grubb and Queen Isabelle, was dethroned in pressing the Republican move "The King is going to Paris and the list is a club membership former Secretary of War Newton the 70's.

"Perfectly Correct" Treatment.
The Duke of Miranda said that lands, John T. Davis of 47 Port-

today filed schedules in bankrupt-Three motions were filed before mally to contradict reports that he ircuit Judge Hartmann today, had abdicated."

(Alionso) wishes that the 050.54 and assets of \$16,772,981.17.

Of the liabilities, \$10,479,750.54

from shore.

Harbor authorities were notified Kan., fatal to him, Knute Rocknet

Former Emily C. Wickham Injured PHILADELPHIA, April 16. -

The little group hailed two pass- Mrs. J. Clifford Rosengarten, foring taxicabs and got in with 10 merly Miss Emily C. Wickham of bags, driving to a leading hotel on the Cannebiere, famous street of on Mount Moro road, Villa Nova. Marseilles. After a halt at the after a week's stay in a Charleston desk of the hotel, Alfonso three (S. C.) hospital, suffering from a times admonished the porters to broken arm and bruises suffered take good care of his baggage, and in an automobile collision. Mrs. then went up to the rooms to which Rosengarten was the widow of Ralph McKittrick of St. Louis when she married Rosengarten in

The cruiser was under the orders on its return voyage.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931_ Red Rioting in Two Spanish Cities

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RACKETEER KING

OF NEW YORK SHOT

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a second automobile in which were

worse, until yesterday.

IN DEPORTATION

Continued From Page One.

became Secretary of Labor. Doak.

formerly a railroad brotherhood

officer, has made more than one

vigorous statement concerning his

policy toward aliens, and his sub-

ordinates apparently have taken

purpose to ask Congress for the

sight now possessed by local police. The subcommittee of the Wick-

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their cue from Doak's tone.

lawyers.

was one wiping out the entire penal code left over from the dictator hip of Gen. Primo de Rivera, and returning the country to the crim-Guiseppe Masseria, Otherinal statutes existing before 1923, until a Republican code can be wise "Joe the Boss," Trains reaching the frontier were

Killed in Obscure Little rowded with emigres, persons of itle, aristocrats and others fleeing Coney Island Restaurant. Spain, not so much because of fear but in recognition of the Provision al Government's wish to work out its problems without their pos NEW YORK, April 16 .- Giuseppe disturbing presence. Gen. Damase Berenguer, the man who followed Masseria, otherwise "Joe the Boss," Gen. Primo de Rivera as Premier, lescribed as an associate of "Scaris understood to have fled to Porface Al" Capone and "the biggest racketeer of them all," was shot to tugal. The Republican flag, thousands

death as he sat thumbing a deck of them, flew everywhere today, of cards in an obscure little Italian Bunting was draped from statues restaurant in Coney Island last eve-of former Royal personages in the parks and about public buildings. Workmen effaced royal insignia on Joe lived in Harlem. He was a public buildings as crowds standong way from home when he aring about cheered, Among the problems facing the rived at the Nuova Villa Tammaro

Ministry is that of the peseta, which lowered in value steadily through the long period of revolualone or whether there were any tionary turmoil and dictatorship other customers in the place. The Indalecio Prieto, returned exile proprietor was out for a walk, and who has become Minister of Fihe cook was in the kitchen, and nance, said today that the Governneither knew a thing about the ment would attempt first to restore normal conditions, trusting to the An hour after Joe arrived there peseta to reach a better level as a consequence.

He denied that he had stated Police found Joe, a card table the Provisional Government would overturned, and the cards strewn recognize the \$60,000,000 credit reover the floor. His car was still cently established with the Morgan where he had parked it, interests, and said that no decision

and not a great distance away was on the credit had been reached. President Zamora said today found several sawed-off shot guns. "The Government will continue to New York have been so many, po- with the Holy See at Rome as enemies might have killed him. dom of religious worship would be Capone is said to have warned him recognized.

recently that some of his practices! The Provisional Presiden jubilant that national opin Joe came to the United States in backing his Government in its 1903 when he was 16 years old. He of building up a new regime. swaggered through the Mulberry said that while it was not the Bend district for five years before Minister's intention to make any his name got on a police blotter for changes at present in the organizaa minor offense. From 1907 to tion of the Army, that the Govern-1920 he was arrested several times ment would see if it would be posfor assault, extortion and burglary, sible some time in the future to and once he was sent away to Sing reduce the number of generals and Sing for three years.

Along about 1920 he blossomed other high officers.

Zamora last night received Gen out as a "big shot." Since then he has been "put on the spot" four Cavalcanti, president of the Supreme Courtmartial of the Army or five times, but his luck held and and Navy, who offered him his bystanders usually came off the services for the new regime. Zamora assured the General that the peseta was quoted at Madrid today ernment employes had removed Republic would be conservative and would not exceed the ordinary

OF ALIENS IN U. S. The Provisional Government issued a decree suspending inauguration of summer time in Spain, which was to have taken place April 19. ncreased since William N. Doak

Infanta Isabelle Left at Home. When King Alfonso and his family fled from Spain, the Infanta Isabelle, 80-year-old Princess of the blood who once before saw a Spanish throne fall, was left in her lice, who were back on the job toprivate palace to learn of the latest royal debacle through her servants. The Infanta, aunt of King Alfonso, learned of the royal fam-

When she was told she resolutemade as inconspicuous as possible the force which was aimed at sup-

thange for postal appointments.

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Head of Spanish Republic Sends Good-Will Message to Americans

(Niceto Alcala Zamora, Provisional President of the new Span to the American peoples through the Associated Press. Included in his message is the government's decision to elect a Parliament and

By NICETO ALCALA ZAMORA. Provisional President of the Spanish Republic.

MADRID, April 16. AM especially glad to send to the peoples of the Americas, through the Associated Press, a message of cordiality and my earnest salutations. We are now all sister republics. We are now a government similar to yours. There is a closer bond through our freedom and similar form of governments. Spain will honor her history

as the nation which discovered the lands where all the republics from Alaska to Tierra del Fuego are situated. If there was any difference

between Spain and the Americas, it was simply a difference of institutions. As these have disappeared I believe that we shall be able to understand each other better and to love one another even more.

With respect to Portugal, our relations will be even more cordial and there will be more cially the confidence which should reign between both ped-

It is not given to me as yet to discuss whether Spaniards in the Americas should have representation in the Cortes. It is too premature to speak of this now, but when the moment comes the Government will study the question with interest.

Our program is to elect a Cortes which, with complete sovereignty, should decide what the future policy of the Govern-ment of Spain shall be. All the acts of the Provisional Govern-ment will be submitted to the Cortes so elected by the peo-

At this time it is difficult to formulate a program as all the measures we may take will have

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Madrid's Streets Again Normal,

The streets in Madrid resumed

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ish Republic, today addressed a message of friendship and cordiality to work through representative government.)

to be by mutual accord after due deliberation by the Min-

Regarding the Catalonian problem, the Government is ready to concede the Cata-lonians their national aspirations. This is a question of sentiment with the Catalonians, it is also a question of right. And when I speak of the Catalonians I believe that the other provinces of Spain are entitled are all within the legal right to enjoy a system which may allow them, within the Spanish Confederation, to enjoy full political autonomy. Full political Catalonia.

(Col. Francisco Macia, pro visional President of the Catalonian republic, today gave the following statement to the Associated Press.)

By COL. FRANCISCO MACIA (Copyright, 1931.) By the Associated Press.

BARCELONA, Spain, April 16.—We have been the first to proclaim a republic in Spain The Catalonian republic was proclaimed with the wishes of the Republican spirit inherent to all Catalonians and to the long-felt aspirations of national

The proclamation was made with a spirit of cordiality and with animosity toward none. with President Alcala Zamora of Spain. We want to live in an atmosphere of brotherhood and cordiality with all the peoples of Spain, establishing a

communion of democratic ideals felt in Catalonia. At the present time it is my ambition to strengthen the Republican regime. There is no danger ahead and work has been re-established.

federal republic within the

grandees and wealthy aristocrats, moved the royal crown from their but some from business men who caps and jackets. Similarly, The carriers and other uniformed Govat around 9.52 to the dollar with the insignia of the monarchy. Emsome feeling of timidity and uncer- blems of royalty of all kind were tainty about future developments everywhere either disappearing or being covered with red or Republican colors. A big problem still Alejandro Lerroux, Minister of remained, however, to get rid of State, announced that Mexico and all monarchical stamps, coins and Uruguay had recognized the new republic. He added that Argentina for all of them carry pictures of King Alfonso or other former

> All official documents and pubis no small item to supply even Naples.

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in many towns in Southern S with serious consequences. At Malaga, the building of newspaper The Union Me

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tar for Naples Tomorrow, GIBRALTAR, April 16.-7 nfante Don Juan, 17-year-old iled Spanish Prince, will leave ian liner Roma. He will go

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MILLIKEN ASSERTS WIFE'S DRINKING EMBARRASSED HIM

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TO THEIR SEPARATION

John T. Milliken Jr., who is consting the divorce suit filed by his

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Milliken, son of the late mil r to one-fourth of his est stioned for three hours his wife's attorney. nce of his counsel, Rector ndolph Laughlin. His testing ncerned the divorce suit. an alienation of affect it for \$350,000 which he has fil

Mrs. Milliken's Version. Mrs. Milliken's version of ever amediately before the separati as that she arranged to ret om Pittsburg for a confere sed that she could occupy artment alone. She was rised, she testified, to find I re when she returned. Her v ad been prolonged, she add few days to participate in a

After the conference, held ctor's office. Milliken drove Lambert-St. Louis Air ere they searched for a pir ad lost there. Mulikent ought an airplane and both nd his wife had learned to Mrs. Milliken said she was le to fix the time when ased to love her husband. vas just a long process of leal after another being ered," she said.

Cullen sought to obtain Milliken an admission that I as indirectly responsible for xcesses. Milliken denied this, ing that he drank regularly moderately himself. His wife, added, needed no encourageme Broke a Man's Nose.

Mrs. Milliken before her lage was Miss Millered C aughter of Mrs. A. littsburg. They met at M seach in February, 1928, and a 10-day courtship were ma sased on religious grounds. had been divorced by his

Their troubles began, he led, about two weeks after arriage. With other guests were invited to the Miami hof Stanley Joyce of Chicago, mer husband of Peggy Hop Joyce. They came for lunch remained until about midn Champagne was served, Mill said, but he did not care for it drank but little.
"A friend called me ou some time after 11 b'clock."

ken testified, "and pointed of automobile in which Mrs. Mi and another man were occup the back seat. I ran up there

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00 Liberals in House Spons Move for Investigation of Gover-nor's Distribution of Message; SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.

WIFE'S DRINKING

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DECLARES THIS LED

Miami, Fla.

Abandoning efforts to override the veto of Gov. L. L. Emmerson the State prohibition repeal b 100 self-styled "liberals" lower House of the General Assem bly today confined themselves plans for investigating the veto. Representative Harry McCaskrin Republican, Rock Island, was em

powered to prepare a resolution calling for the appointment of House committee of five to carri on the inquiry-especially into charge made in the Senate by Senator Monroe, Democrat, Colling ville, who said the Governor was spending \$4000 to send out 168.00 opies of his veto message to cit

Gov. Emmerson declared the was no mystery about his spendin money to mail copies of hi sage to the taxpayers of the Stat and that he would continue to so despite the "liberals." He sa the taxpayers have a right to knowhat their Governor says.

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Royal Palace Formally Attached. The Royal Palace here has bee ernment and declared nation property of the Republic. It closed and carefully guarded while Republican officials are taking an heen proposed for other royal pal-

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became ill. We had to help her walk through the lobby, where there were a lot of men that I knew standing around. I put her to bed and had to go to the banfilliken packed her bags. used, and he drove her to ase. There she left him formality, slamming the

the automobile behind her official guests." the automobile bening new structing a bell boy to carry structing a bell boy to carry of a St. Louis banker was the next incident touched upon. "There is replied to her suit with a were about 100 people there and ienial of her allegations of a few drinks were served." Milli-s and filed counter- ken said. Later the host's son applaining of occasions asked us to go to dinner with him he was embarrassed by at the Biltmore Club. We drove

ing and conduct at par- out there and had one highball. night, decided to take no action "Before they could serve the dinner my wife had to leave the table. I caught up with her as she was walking across the dance of for three hours by Pat its wife's attorney in the council.

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Mrs. Milliken's Version.

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she arranged to return Milliken sald that after his sec-Milliken said that after his sector husband after being adhat she could occupy their tent alone. She was surshe testified, to find him then she returned. Her visit een prolonged, she added, to obtain from her an affidavit which would be of assistance in aboat lays to participate in a boat lays to participate in a factor his first that any trade not affiliated in the transitionally with the department must be unseated from building trades councils.

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Miliken said she was unative the time when she to love her husband. "It with both women, who remained to love her husband. "It with both women, who remained there while he took flying instructions. They met again, he said at the council. The carpenters comprise more than a fourth of the council's membership, and contribute more than \$4000 annually to the organization in dues.

Rush for Citizens' Training Camp.

Applications for admission to the council. The carpenters comprise more than a fourth of the council's membership, and contribute more than \$4000 annually to the organization in dues. r another being shat-Havana, Ill., where he and his wife in Missouri and Arkansas are being went several times that summer on sought to obtain from

an admission that he had vacation trips.

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racing motorboats.

The principal cause of difficulty in his marriage, Milliken said, was interference on the part of his wife's relatives. He had been willing at all times, he said, to make the best of things, and after the best of things, and after the separation had several conferences with Thomas M. Pierce, one of her attorneys, seeking to effect a reconracing motorboats. gne was served, Milliken attorneys, seeking to effect a reconus he did not care for it and that hit little. "Pierce told me," he testified, "that he was a lawyer, not friend called me outside time after 11 o'clock," Milli-estified, "and pointed out an obile to make the case was file a divorce suit if his client re-

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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931

Letter Signed W. E. Mrs. Emma Cole, 59, Pe-Schmalz, Admitting Falsity of Accusation, Produced by Spouse in Court

an alienation suit against G. A. Buder, lawyer and publisher of the

is now \$15.000 in debt, he said.

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THINKS AIR COOLING SYSTEMS WILL BE USED IN RESIDENCES ACTION AGAINST CARPENTERS Head of American Society of Heat-Lays Aside Suspension Order Issued ing and Ventilating Engineers

TRADES COUNCIL TAKES NO

by American Federation

Delegates to the St. Louis Build-

received at headquarters of the

Hundred and Second Division here.

of Labor.

building department.

in Address. Extension to the homes of the air cooling system now employed in ing Trades Council, meeting last modern theaters, plants and stores "Before they could serve the on a suspension order directed was predicted by Willis H. Carrier,

recently by the Building Trades De- Jefferson yesterday. tion of Labor following the with-drawal of carpenters from the tions, Carrier said. Research has The with- shown that most persons received drawal followed the refusal of the the maximum comfort in a 66-de carpenters to be a party to a Trade gree winter atmosphere, and at 7 ian Martin, and with an actress Board for Jurisdictional Disputes. degrees in summer, the speaker The action resulted in an order of declared. He also predicted office the Building Trades Department buildings of the future would be that any trade not affiliated in- without windows for at least 10



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as Miss Mildred Carver, and telephoned to him. He introduced her, he said, to a friend from duced her, he said, to a friend from New York, and at Mrs. Milliken's suggestion the four had dinner to-suggestion was married. BREMEN · May 13 · May 30

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vely, Left Home Feb. 24 With \$1500 to Visit Relatives in Fredericktown.

After surprising court and counsel by producing a signed retraction of her husband's charges in an alienation suit against G. A. Louis has been proposed as through six established social through six established social agencies whose finances have been overtaxed by the unusually heavy need for relief occasioned by wide-Louis, has been missing since she spread unemployment. Buder, lawyer and publisher of the St. Louis Times, Mrs. Viola D. Schmalz today obtained a divorce from William E. Schmalz, former sin Fredericktown. Mo. Placed on Tale today. Tom Packs

Testimony in support of Mrs. Schmalz's charge of general indignities had been given, when she drew a letter from her purse and handed it to Judge Calhoun, who ordered it read into the record. Signed by Schmalz, who is now living in Arkansas, the letter referred to his \$100,000 suit against Buder and said, "I hereby retract all of the charges made therein and intend to instruct my lawyer to dismiss all action in the courts."

The police were informed today. Jefferson County authorities are sport promoter, is arranging the program and will turn the entire on the family she was to visit. Lewis accompanied her from her home on the day of her disappearance, so far as has been ascertained. however, she was not with him when he returned to Frederick-town, turned in an automobile he had rented and took a motor bus to dismiss all action in the courts."

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WOMAN MISSING

the next morning we had together, I kissed her and went to work." At and went to work." At a he was it the business facturing motorboats. Prove Her to Hotel.

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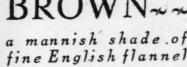


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CITIZENSHIP PLEA

Restoration of Civil Rights to Cuckoo Gangster Held Up by Governor for Investigation.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, April 16.—
The application of Gus Webbe, notorious Cuckoo gangster, for restoration of citizenship, signed by 12 St. Louis members of the Legislature, struck a snag in Gov. Caul field's office today when a Post-Dispatch reporter inquired about the circumstances surrounding the restoring of Webbe to citizenship.

Gov. Caulfield signed his approval of the application yesterday as a matter of routine, upon recommendation of the State Penal Board. "However," the Governor said, "fortunately I still have the application here, and I will hold it up pending further investigation of

Webbe's career."
Webbe, now 24 years old, received two concurrent 10-year prison sentences April 6, 1924, for his part in the murders of Patrol-man Edward Griffin and John L. Surgant, a produce merchant. He was released from the penitentiary Feb. 6, 1930, under the seventwelfths parole rule, providing a eduction of five months each year or good behavior.

Killed Officer at Roadhouse. Webbe was one of a party of ckoo gangsters who murdered Patrolman Griffin at a county oadhouse June 10, 1923, and later killed Surgant after the gangsters had commandeered Surgant's automobile to make their escape "Dizzy" Daniels and Oliver Hamilton received life sentences for the murder of the policeman.

St. Louis members of the Legislature whose names appeared on Webbe's petition for restoration of citizenship, which would restore his voting rights, were:

Senators Frank B. Warner, Ed-ward Nolte and William F. Depelheuer; Representatives Albert Hu-ber, Louis A. Riener, O. J. Papke, George W. Williams, Louis C. Hehl, Charles E. Schaeffer, Alvin A. Wolff, Jones H. Parker and Harry C. Praechter.

One out-state Representative, W. P. Elmer of Salem, a lawyer with a large criminal practice in Dent County, also signed the petition.
Other St. Louisans on Petition.

Four of the 22 names on the petition were illegible. Other St. Louisans whose names appear or it are: Harry Kohn, a cleaner and dyer, 15 North Sixth street; J. H. Adams, an attorney, with offices in the Paul Brown building: Harry Fish, a druggist, address not given; E. L. Padberg, an attorney, address not given, and Harry Krieger, 7115A Dartmouth avenue. Univer-

In the petition Webbe gave his occupation as a "station attendant." He said the station was owned by Joe Webbe. The former convict gave his address as 1119

South Tenth street.
Some signers of the petition were solicited by Joe Webbe, who has made numerous recent trips to Jef-

Found Here Riding in Auto. On Aug. 6, 1928, while Gus Webbe was thought to be in the Missouri Reformatory at Boonville-his sentences had been commuted to that institution—police found him riding in an automobile at Eighteenth street and Chouteau avenue with his brother. Tony, Investigation developed that he had been serving as personal chauffeur for C. M. Harrison, then su-perintendent of the Reformatory, and had driven Harrison to St. Louis for the week-end.

Subsequently Webbe was sent back to the penitentiary and his lawyers applied for a writ of ha-beas corpus before the Supreme Court in an effort to have him returned to the reformatory. The application was denied.

Layman Burleson, Cuckoo gang member who testified at the trial of Daniels, asserted that Webbe merely was present in the roadhouse when Griffin was killed and was in the automobile when other members of the party killed Sur-

Sidener Urged Commutation. Howard Sidener, then Circuit Attorney, and Adam Henry Jones, at that time Prosecuting Attorney of St. Louis County, recommended the commutation of Webbe's sentence to Boonville, according to records, Sidener asserting Webbe was "the least guilty of all those

connected with the case."

Eighteen months after being sent to the Reformatory, Webbe was arrested at his home, accused of a robbery near Collinsville, Ill. It was the first information the police had that he was at large. The robbery case, in which

Wayne and Roscie Deahl, brothers, of Lincoln, Neb., asserted they were beaten and robbed of \$300 by Webbe and Michael Jones, another Cuckoo gangster, was continued for six months and then dropped when the prosecuting witnesses refused to appear. Subsequently, Webbe's parole was revoked and he was returned to the Reformatory, being transferred a short time later to

the penitentiary. Warrant for Marshall Nellan.

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 16.— Superior Judge Dudley S. Valentine has issued a bench warrant for Marshall Neilan, movie director, cited by a former wife to appear and explain why he was \$9500 in arrears in \$50 weekly payments for the support of his son, Marshall Jr. BROADWAY TERMINAL SUIT Mac Murray Reports \$10,000 Theft. ported to police today her home had been entered during the night

SANTA MONICA, Cal., April 16. by burglars who took clothing and -Mae Murray, movie actress, re- rugs which she valued at \$10,000









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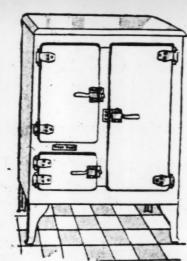
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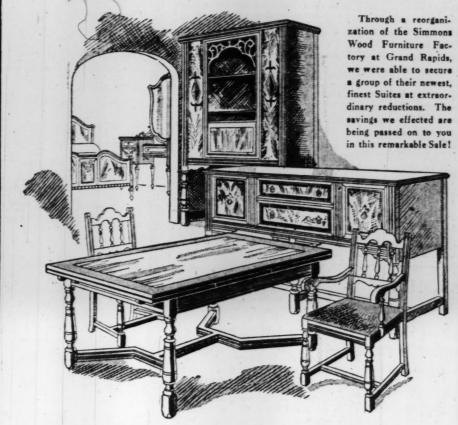
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HOME LIFE INSURANCE

Arkansas Attorney - General Seeks to Block Transfer to St. Louis Firm.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 16. -Petition to enjoin transfer of the ssets of the Home Life Insurance Co. of Arkansas from the State by the Central States Life Insurance Co. of St. Louis; judgment for \$145,875 and appointment of a receiver for the Home Life Co., is asked in a suit filed in Pulaski Circuit Court yesterday by Hal L. Norwood, as Attorney-General of Arkansas, and Clark Sproat, depositor of the closed American Ex-change Trust Co. of Little Rock.

The suit was brought against Walter E. Taylor, as State Banking commissioner, A. D. Dulaney, as State Insurance Commissioner, and the Home Life and Central States companies. It alleges that an as-sessment for \$145.875 was levied against the Home Life Co. as a stockholder in the defunct bank; that this levy has not been made and that the insurance company has failed and refused to pay the

The State brought the suit as a depositor, holding that the State has \$689.428.75 on deposit in the bank which was taken over by the state Insurance Co. on Nov. 22,

It is asked that the receiver be appointed for the insurance com-pany so that its assets might be sold if necessary to pay the assess-ment, alleging that the company is Insolvent.

The request for receivership and

injunction to block the transfer of the assets of the Home Life to the St. Louis office of the Central States was not acted upon this afternoon since the courthouse was closed for the opening of the Southern Association baseball club in Little Rock. A similar suit was filed against the Home Life and the Central States this week and

the plaintiffs, is a depositor with \$35,000 in the closed bank.

King George Still Improves.

WINDSOR, England, April 16 .-King George is continuing to make ery from his bronchial attack. It was stated at the palace this morning. It was said he was getting on well that no further statements to his condition would be in-



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Louis City Council will take office and Public Improvements, and Pub next Wednesday, it was agreed at lic Property, each to be superina Council meeting yesterday. It tended by one commissioner. s the last regular meeting of the

cleated, will resume his duties, and effective when the new council the other four Commissioners, Altakes office. Taylor supported the bert Lauman, John Connors, John M. L. Harris ticket in the election Hallihan and James T. Crow, will It is understood that Herman Zier take the oath as Commissioners un- rath, who was defeated for re-elechas been decided by majority vote pointed City Clerk, a lucrative post

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NEW EAST ST. LOUIS COUNCIL ment provides that the Mayor shall be Commissioner of Public Affairs and there shall be four other departments, Accounts and Finances,

City Clerk Frank Taylor an ounced that he would submit his Poet Looks Forward to Co-Mayor Frank Doyle, who was re- resignation to Mayor Doyle today, The commission form of govern-licenses in addition to a salary.

operative Commonwealth Unemployment Insurance.

"The Man With the Hoe,"

make us men and not animals. He ganized. but the brutalized toiler—in the tion that the company suffered a to automobiles in 1915 but lately

a broad liberal unemployment insurance," he told a reporter after the public lecture. "It's not his fault that he's out of work. It's up to the big boys to get together and devise a way to prevent it in the future. Otherwise we may have some 'whirlwind of rebellion,' and the big boys will fare badly.

"We should look forward finally to realization of the co-operative commonwealth-a vast system of co-operative industries in which the working men, including the liquidating, has gone into the ware-masters and directors in industry, house and airplane businesses. partment. In addition to the main office in South Fifteenth street, will own the machinery. This would prevent over-production, for, when over-production began, the people would reduce the hours of

"That would help the 'Man with the Hoe.' The world would de-vote more time to education, and less to profit-making. It would be kinder to him, if nothing more."

Dr. Lippmann Warns Him. "You'd better look out," smiled Dr. Gustave Lippmann, who, with others of the "Nuts' Table"—the ntellectual division of the City Club-had gathered around the oct while he finished the lunch he had temporarily abandoned to "You're a Bolshevik."

"I never bother what I am," re-Markham. nany things about Russia, there are others which I don't like; their ampaign against religion, for example. The religion they had may have been pretty bad as an instrument of the Czars, but they have no of Jesus, the Carpenter.'

"Would your 'co-operative commonwealth' ever get rid of your slant-browed 'Man with the Hoe'?" sked a skeptic.

"It would practically get rid of im," Markham maintained, "We'd breed him out of existence. With better system of taking care of children and mothers, a good sysem of eugenics, we could 'born' better children, and by educating them in great thoughts we could finally break the clods of their

Not the Work of God. "'Was this the thing God made? I ask in the poem, and I say no When God makes a thing He makes it comparatively perfect, or at least He sows a good seed. If it falls in the right surroundings, it will develop to a high degree of per-

"I'm afraid you haven't had nuch peace for your luncheon, apologized an officer of the club. contrived to finish his lettuce, rye 'I've had something better than

peace," smiled the gray-hearded poet-"the electric touch of my

MAYOR AND CITY REGISTER CHICAGO TO SIGN BONDS Will Affix Names to 9000 Docu

ments, Using Machine That Marks 16 at Once. Mayor Miller and City Register

rosse are in Chicago today, signing \$9,000,000 worth of municipal bonds of the 1923 issue, fresh from in engraving plant. This is the 1931 quota, which the city sold yesterday at a premium.

As each bond is for \$1000, each

official has to affix his signature to 9000 documents, but a duplicating machine available in Chicago permits the signing of 16 at once. Comptroller Nolte signed the bonds Treasurer Buechner will add his name on Monday, completing the

\$2,500,000 BEOUEST UPHELD Diplomat's Wife Provided for Home for Aged Married Women.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 16 .- The will of Mrs. Suzanne King Bruwaert, 80 years old, who left \$2,500,000 for the establishment of a home here for aged married women, was up-

held in court yesterday.

Mrs. Bruwaert, who died in Utica, N. Y., in 1928, while returning to Chicago from Paris, was the widow of Edward Bruwaert, French diplomat, to whom she was married while he was French Con-sul-General to the United States. Her father was an early Chicago capitalist. The order upholding the will was entered following the acceptance of an agreement ceive \$500,000 for division.

Ralph Capone's Appeal Up.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 16.—The United States Circuit Court of Appeals has under consideration the appeal of Raiph Capone from a fraudulent income tax payment conviction. Capone's counsel based its plea on a compromise settlement with the Revenue Office, in view of which. it was argued, there could be no fraud. A sentence of three years Federal prison, \$10,000 in fines and two one-year jail terms was imposed on Capone, elder brother of "Scarface Al" a year ago,

Stockholder Alleges \$861,000 of capital stock from \$1,500,000 to \$300,000, so that cash dividends Loss in 1930 and Demands Accounting.

Suit for a receiver was filed a share on the Gardner stock. stands for the hundreds of mil- against the Gardner Motor Co. and lions in the abyss of labor," said its directors in Circuit Court today Edwin Markham, reading his great by Oliver T. Remmers, lawyer and poem yesterday at the City Club. chairman of the Election Board, "He has never come in contact who has owned 80 shares of the with the hopes and dreams that company's stock since it was or-

net loss of \$861,000 last year and has found competition too difficult byss."

"The only thing that will bring \$430,000 in 1929. He asked that Russell E. Gardner Jr. is president him out of it is, first, to establish the company be enjoined from diverting the business to channels Fred W. Gardner, vice president. other than the manufacture of au- They have become active partners tomobiles, which was abandoned several months ago, and that an accounting of assets be required.

Judge Hartmann issued an order to show cause why a temporary receiver should not be appointed, returnable next Thursday. Having failed of its original purpose to Philadelphia, a comparatively make automobiles, Remmers' suit small depository, was today taken declares, the company, instead of over by the State Banking De-Last month it was announced the the company has two branches.

company would retire from the motor car and airplane fields.
Four propositions were to have HERE THAN IN OTHER CITIES HERE THAN IN OTHER CITIES Four propositions were to have been submitted at a stockholders tion Rate About 50 Pct. in meeting in New York on April 7, as follows: Abandonment of the St. Louis; 90 in Some Places.

the par value of the 300,000 shares rnment-inspected meat consume s considerably below that of other could be paid from the surplus; large cities, according to figures distribution among the stockholders of the company's 30,000 shares gathered by the Committee on Mean Inspection formed by Government in the Detroit Aircraft Corporation nd a cash distribution of 25 cents

Reports received from the health Lack of a quorum prevented holding the meeting and a new one has not been called. Much of the Kansas City, 85 per cent; Cleve-land, 67; Los Angeles, 33; Minnestock is held in Wall street brokers' apolis, 98; San Francisco, 9; Pittsnames and this interfered with burg, 90; Cincinnati, 92; Rochester, N. Y., 50; Detroit, 72; Dayton, 90; The Gardner family began man-New York, 95; Milwaukee, 65; ufacturing buggles 49 years ago and Omaha, 97; Atlanta, 90, and Dal-

leveloped one of the country's The committee attributes the low ercentages of Los Angeles and spection law in force there.

NEGRO KILLED BY WILD SHOT

Alvin Stills, 24-year-old Negro, 808 North Jefferson avenue, was shot and killed early today in a in the brokerage firm of Reinholdt

cafe at 2321 1/2 Market street when a pistol in the hands of John Spencer, Negro watchman, was dis-charged accidentally.

Spencer jokingly drew the weapon when Elmer Plummer, a customer of the cafe, asked Spencer to light a cigar for him. "This will light it," Spencer said. The pistol was discharged, and the bullet struck Stills, who was seated at a

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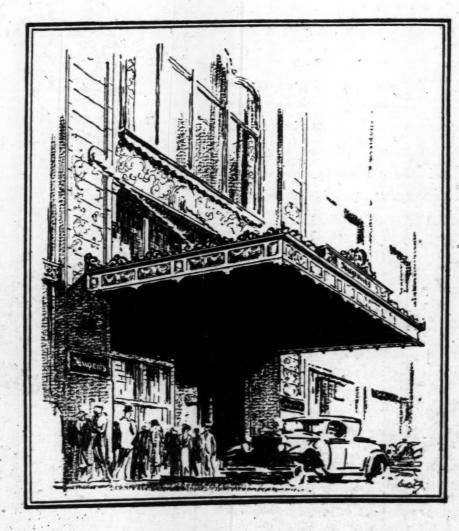
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Greater preparations than ever before have been made so that you and all the family can purchase at advantageous savings such merchandise as you may need for months to come. We have particularly set aside TWO days this year to accommodate those who did not receive their usual Nugent service in the past because of the unprecedented throngs of shoppers and for those who will find it impossible to attend on Saturday. Come in Friday if at all possible and shop leisurely and comfortably and be assured that your dollar will buy more on "Nugent Day" this year than in any previous event.



Again it arrives... this event of such value-giving that all St. Louis throngs to share in its super-savings—Friday and Saturday, April 17th and 18th, will be "Nugent Day" at the B. Nugent and Bro. Dry Goods Company... and though every day in the year accents our value-giving importance... this event alone reigns supreme... exceeding every expectation. It is by far the most profitable shopping occasion accorded the people of this city... and we urge your attendance early on Friday morning... to fully share its value-giving surprises!

Store Hours: Friday 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

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Almost 1500 Employes to Serve You—

Every branch of the service has been augmented.

Please Carry Your Small Packages—

This will greatly expedite delivery of large packages.

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You will shop more quickly and with greater ease. So will others.

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Thousands of them throughout the store point to real savings.

37 Windows Will Display "Nugent Day" Offerings—

These will be decidedly worth your careful atten-

Uptown and Wellston Stores Participate

You will find "Nugent Day" values in all three of our stores. Shop in the store most convenient to you!

Our Popular Bargain Basement

Will be brimful of most unusual "Nugent Day" items. Our Bargain Basement, a big store in itself, already distinguished throughout the region for savings, surpasses all former efforts in offering the most outstanding savings in things to wear and for the home.

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1-Club Plan. 2-Morris Plan. 3-Will Call. 4-Charge Account.

MISS HENRIETTA SWOPE EXPLORES MILKY WAY

Daughter of General Electric Co. Head Lectures on Discoveries in Astronomy.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16. — Miss
Henrietta Swope, daughter of Gerard Swope, president of the General Electric Co., with a reputa-tion on her own right as an astronomer, lectured last night at the American Museum of Natural History on "variable stars in the milky

Miss Swope, a year after her graduation from Barnard College, started working four years ago, in the Harvard observatory, under Dr. Harlow Shapley, director. So far, she has to her credit the discovery of more than 400 variable stars, used by astronomers in measuring the Universe. Her discoveries en-abled Dr. Shapley to announce that the center of the Universe had been found to lie within the milky

way.
Miss Swope has not made up her mind as yet to follow astronomy as a career, but she does find it in-

"It has a tremendous appeal to the imagination," she said, "but then, so have other fields of science. Atoms and electrons, for instance.'
Always Liked to Look at Stars.

She became interested in astron omy, she said, because she had always liked to look at the stars. She majored in mathematics at Barnard-but she has "forgotten all that," she says, and doesn't use it anyway. She put in a year of social service study at Chicago University, then turned to astron-While working in the Harvard observatory, she took her master's degree in astronomy at

"When I first went to work for Dr. Shapley," she said, "he assigned me to milky way field 185-known among astronomers as M. W. F. 185—one of the sections into which the milky way is divided for study.

I now also have M. W. F. 177.
"The variable stars vary in brilliance. Some of them go through eclipses. Some of them keep expanding and contracting so that they are bright at some times, dim

"Those which I have been studyign are 50,000 light years away. You can get some idea of the distance by the fact that one light year measures 5880 billion miles.

"Our work is done with camera plates. Every night, in Cambridge and at an observatory in Africa, pictures are taken of the sections of the milky way under observation. We call it patrolling the milky way. Then we study the plates. There are six of us at Harvard doing that work.

"A Routine Job, But I Like It." "It's pretty much a routine job, but I like it. Now and then, when you stand off and look at it, it's extrembely interesting. Nobody knows how many variable stars there are. More than 4000 have been discovered. When you stop to think that the variable stars, after all, comprise only a very small percentage of the stars in the universe, it is interesting, isn't it? "Twenty or 30 years from now we'll be able to tell a lot more about those variable stars. At least somebody will. I don't know whether I'll still be looking for

or not, though. Miss Swope used lantern slides to explain to members of the Amateur Astronomers' Association last night how one hunts for varia-

RETURNS BURKE'S PAYMENT ON KANSAS CITY HOUSE

Woman Owner of Residence Gives Gangster.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16 .torious gangster, paid as the first installment on a home for his wife, Mrs. Bonnie Porter Burke, has been returned to her by Mrs. Lovne Mc-Lanahan. Kansas City, owner of the

property.
Mrs. McLanahan's action was voluntary inasmuch as she could have kept the payment in default of others following the capture of Burke at his father-in-law's home near Milan, Mo. The gangster now is awaiting trial at St. Joseph. on a charge of slaying a policeman.

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Chanel . . . Vionnet ... Goupy and others of the great dressmakers of Paris are represented in these models - each an amazingly accurate replica of the original. The fabrics are exquisite silk crepes and crepey woolens, in black, skipper blue and brown.

Women's and Misses' Sizes 14 to 40

SUIT SHOP-THIRD FLOOR We Know You'll Like These Good Looking New

Cotton Mesh Net Frocks

In Pink, White, Turquoise, Maize and Jade . . . Sizes 14 to 20

So swanky . . . so wearable—their success for Sum mer is assured! And so we secured this very special group to feature in our Anniversary Sale. Everyone wants just such gay, youthful styles as these sketched ... and at this low Anniversary price, you'll want several. But hurry-they're so smart . . . so interestingly priced . . . they'll go in a hurry!

Sketched left-Two-piece mesh-net bow frock with voked skirt, pleats and pocket detail. It may be

Sketched right—Look at the attractively buttoned neckline and pocket...

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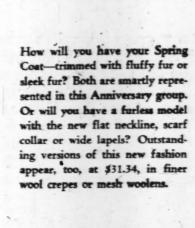


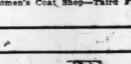
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Case \$9,94

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NNIVERSARY SALE

Asks San Franciscans if They Like Status of "Great Wine Industry."

By the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, April 16.—A series of questions centering around the wine industry was addressed to a California audience last night by Chairman Shouse of the Demos ratic National Executive Commit-

tion during a speaking tour of the West, described as opening the 1932 Democratic presidential campaign, Shouse asked the Califor-nians if they were satisfied with

existing conditions.

Addressing a dinner at the Elke Club, under auspices of the Demo-cratic Club of California and the San Francisco County Central Committee. Shouse said:

"This is neither the time for the occasion, perhaps, to bring prohibition into the discussion, but I ask you as self-respecting men and women if you are satisfied with existing conditions? How do you like the state of affairs in your

great wine industry?
"It is true that by a subterfuse you are permitted a limited market for the products of your vineyards. Your fathers founded a great industry. You were gaining the markets of the world for California wines. There were no better people in the world, no more industrious, public spirited and enterprising folks than your vine-

"How do you, who respect their memories, feel at having their ac-tivities made criminal? How do you in carrying out their work enjoy being placed in a position of accepting as a political favor a limping, insincere, tortuous and troubled expedient in lieu of your moral right?"

The remainder of Shouse's speech was devoted to criticism of the administration of President Hoover, and to predicting Democratic victory in 1932.
"The policy of evasion, vacilia-

tion, subterfuge and double-shuf-fling is what has reduced the administration at Washington to its present low ebb in popular esteem," Shouse said. "It is because of its ineptness, cowardice and general lack of leadership that you saw last year the overwhelming Republican majorities in the Senate and House of Representatives

8000 Isolated by Outbreak of Fever By the Associated Press.

CATTERICK, Worcestershire England, April 16 .- The 8000 soldiers at Catterick Camp have been isolated as a consequence of an outbreak of spotted fever. Two soldiers have died. The camp covers hundreds of acres and the isolation order extends to wives and families of soldiers who live in the area.

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Made of waterproof shantung and rayon materials, in rose, green, orchid and peach. Nonrubberized. Size 6x6 feet.



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Sateen lined, with

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Luxurious silks.. \$1.39.

Regularly

modest stripes . . neat figures . . new, fresh patterns . . resilient construction . .

Men's Furnishings-First Floor,

The Most Complete Line of

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Anniversary Sale of Men's Ties!

Featured in the Anniversary Sale

\$4.00 End Table

Combined with a handy book trough, and just the right height to stand beside the reading chair. Built of gumwood with walnut finish. Furniture-Fifth Floor.

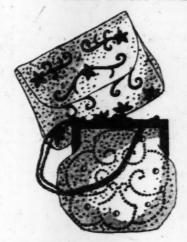
A Regular \$79 Secretary

This handsome Secretary may be had in either walnut inches high, and 33 inches wide, providing ample desk space, book shelves, large drawer and letter compartments. Note its aristocratic design. Exclusive here.



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They "Go With Everything," and Look Twice This Price!



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Seamless 9x12 American

Oriental Rugs

These Rugs have taken the country so completely "by storm" that for the past few months the mill has been in continuous 24-hour production, and even then, cannot keep up with its orders. We were especially fortunate in obtaining this shipment for Anniversary selling, and when they are gone we cannot expect to get more under several months. Choose yours today! Rug Shop-Fourth Floor.

Specially Priced in the Anniversary Sale

\$6.00 DOWN Balance Monthly-Small Carrying Charge

The New Dix-Make Maids' Uniform

> \$5 Value \$3.74

Of fine rayon crepe in black, green, blue or beige, with crisp white organdic collar and cuffs. Sizes 16

Apron to match collar \$1 and cuffs; \$1.25 value, Uniform Shop-Second Floor.



\$7.95 Portable,

green or marble finish. Raised, easy to read dial. Fully

. . . and fully guaranteed. \$2 Down

\$5 Monthly Electric Shop-



Steamer Chairs Special at

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green striped canvas seat and back. Chair with foot rest, \$2.24
Steamer Chair with foot rest.

Royal Special Cleaner Regularly \$52.50

TUBES in complete sets on Stores Open Till 9 P. M. UNION-

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Regular \$3.95 Raincoats

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That's why we advise having a light weight, rainproof Coat handy at all times. They save your nice costumes—and wear and tear on your nerves! These have the swagger belts the newer sports coats effect .
raglan shoulders, deep pockets, and may had in brown, gray or blue. SIZES 14-16-18-20.

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Misses' and Women's, 14 to 38

Yes, They're the Very Types of Suits

Which Sold Up to Now at \$25 and \$35

Again we score with a timely purchase! This time it's Suits . . . the smart, youthful types of short-jacketed affairs in the crepey wools,

spongy textures and new tweeds . . . in blues, blacks, greens, tans

and other shades. Some with blouses. Also a few with three-quarter

Incomplete colors and head sizes.

\$1.50 Picot-Edge Chiffons

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2 Pairs for \$ 150

One of the most exceptional purchases we've ever made... two lots...dull-sheer picot edge chiffons...and silk-top service chiffons with lisle reinforcing. All perfect and full-fashioned. In 18 new colors. No phone or mail orders,

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SUIT SALON—THIRD FLOOR

A Friday Clean-Up of

150 Hats Up to \$6.75

A typical Garland disposal of current fashions . . .

which have overstayed their brief time here. Baku and

novelty braids, straw combinations, peanut straws, etc.

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coats. Many have attached silk scarfs. Three are pictured.

EX-PROSECUTOR PLEADS GUILTY WOMAN NAMED TO JUB EATON, O., April 16 .- Attorney G. G. Jewell, former Prosecutor of

Preble County, arraigned on three charges of embezzlement in connection with funds with which he
was entrusted as guardian, was
sentenced to from five to 21 years
in the Ohio penitentiary by Judge
A. C. Risinger yesterday, on his
plea of guilty. On two charges of
embezzlement of guardianship
funds he was sentenced to from
five to 10 years each, while on the Agnes Ibbetson Gets Election Certificate From New Richmond Heights Board.

The Richmond Heights Board of Aldermen, the political complexion of which was changed by last five to 10 years each, while on the of which was changed by last third count of embezzling \$489 week's election, last night issued an from investigating funds of which he had charge as Prosecutor, he libetson of the Progressive Paris was sentenced to from five to 21 oncurrently. He also was fined year term as City Collector. Previously the board had been controlled by the Citizens' party. Mrs. Celeste Tripp Butenhoff, of the tter party, was defeated for re-ection by Miss Ibbetson, but the

board rejected Miss Ibbetson's nd and she could not qualify. as retained the office. Whether Miss Ibbetson will meet further re-sistance in taking it over has not been determined. A suit to force the old board to qualify Miss Ibbetson is pending in State Supreme court, but she has dismissed her \$25,000 damage suits against the six Aldermen who voted against

whose political complexion also vas changed last week, appointed ames C. Ryan Chief of the Police nd Fire Departments last night. or six years, succeeds Joseph E. before the election. Kavanaugh had supported an unsuccessful opponent of Mayor Humphreys, who was re-elected. Yesterday Kavanaugh was made a Deputy Sheriff by Sheriff Lill. J. William Watters was retained as Assistant Po-lice Chief. Morris B. Landau, a lawyer, was appointed Police Judge to succeed Charles Altenbernd; Herbert Baur was made City Attorney, succeeding Walter Stahlhuth, former City Clerk, was renamed Mercedes Schuster.

Circuit Judge Nolte last night administered the oaths of office to Mayor Ruth of University City, who was re-elected last week, and Aldermen Edward Schilling, Arthur Ebbs, Jefferson Edwards and Nelson Many. The audience num-

\$9,000,000 ILLEGAL STOCK **DEALS ALLEGED IN 3 SUITS**

S. Eaton, Cleveland Financier, and Aids Named Defendants in Actions by Stockholders.

CLEVELAND, O., April 16.-Cyus S. Eaton. Cleveland financier. tho led the foes of the proposed 1,000,000,000 Bethlehem Steel-Youngstown Sheet and Tube mer ger, some of his financial associ ates and some of the finance companies in which he is associated. were attacked in three suits filed yesterday. The suits allege illegal transactions involving more than \$9,000,000. Because of the alleged illegal transactions, \$1,682,599.25 are due stockholders of Conti-

nental Shares, Inc., Eaton holding company, it was said. Eaton was charged with domi-nating Continental for private ends, principally to use it in blocking the proposed steel merger, which is now under injunction

Two of the suits, filed by Charles . Wachner, Cleveland attorney and Continental shareholder, asked an accounting and equitable relief. The other, filed by W. K. Gardner, attorney on behalf of the Paramount Coal and Coke Co. of

Cleveland, asked a judgment of \$1,-

682,599.25 for the shareholders. The suits also alleged that in June, 1930, officers and directors of Continental directed that it en-ter into the purchase of 305 shares of Goodyear Shares, Inc., for \$4,-107,192.60, and the sale of shares of Firestone Tire and Rubber Co. stock for \$2,187,500, and 40,000 shares of B. F. Goodrich Co. common stock for \$1,500,000. In these transactions Gardner alleged that "Eaton derived large

MARCH EXPORTS TOP IMPORTS

private profits."

Favorable Difference of \$26,000,-000, U. S. Report Says. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16 .- Exports of merchandise from the United States in March exceeded imports by \$26,000,000.

The Commerce Department announced today the total of outgo-ing goods was \$237,000,000, compared with \$369,549,000 in March, 1930, and imports were \$211,000,-000, compared with \$300,460,000. For the three months ending March 31, exports were \$711,080,-000, compared with \$1,129,250,000, and imports were \$569,240,000 against \$893,135,000. Exports of gold during March were \$26,000 and imports \$25,661,000. In March, 1930, exports were \$290,000,000 and imports \$55,768,000.

BOY, 6, INJURED BY AUTO Elwood Rosenkoetter Suffers Fractured Skull Following Collision.

Elwood Rosenkoetter, 6 years old, suffered a fractured skull yesterday when struck by an automobile, which ran onto the sidewalk at Lee and Turner avenues after a collision with another auto-

The boy, who lives at 4141 North Taylor avenue, was hit by an auto-mobile driven by Mrs. Minerva Rueckholdt, 4265 Athlone avenue, whose car had collided with an-other machine driven by Charles Zuhlke, 4633 Carter avenue.

TRORLICHT-DUNCKER'S \$1,000,000 Stock-Reducing SALE

Everything Reduced!

The greatest sale in our whole sixty-eight years of history is now in progress. Everything in the store, ten floors of all kinds of furniture, domestic and Oriental rugs, draperies, radios, lamps and gifts, has been radically reduced in price without regard to cost to insure immediate reduction of our million dollar stock of merchandise. The values are unmatched. No one in St. Louis can afford to miss this opportunity especially when merchandise may by purchased with as low a down payment as 10% on our convenient deferred payment plan.



Imported Cretonnes • Linens Glazed Chintzes • Warp Prints

Now is the time to be thinking of summer draperies and slip covers and we have reduced our large stocks of cretonnes, linens, glazed chintzes and shadow warp prints to such a low price that it would be ridiculous not to buy for all of your needs now. The designs and colorings in these fabrics are excellent. They are 30 and 50 inches wide and formerly sold up to \$2.50 a yard. The glazed chintzes include the demi, hard glazed and waterproof finishes.

Short lengths of cretonnes -25c and 35c a yard

Lounge Lamps

Bathroom shower curtains, rubberized. A large selection of patterns in popular bathroom colors, rose, green, blue, orchid and gold. Formerly \$3.50 to \$12.50, now \$2.45 to \$8.75

Casement cloth, artificial silks and mercerized materials in plain and figured effects and natural and rose mahogany shades. All 50 inches wide. Formerly \$1.00 to \$1.50, now 80c to \$1.20

Voile and marquisette curtains. These curtains, exceptionally well made, are very durable and hang beautifully, They have both fringed and lace trimmed edges. For \$3.00 to \$8.50, now....per pair \$2.40 to \$6.80

Tapestry Wall Panels. Many different subjects to

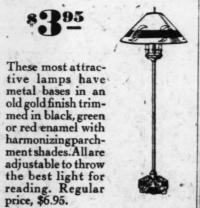
Crewel embroidered erash. This 50 inch fabric is most attractive for draperies, bed spreads and slip covers. Formerly \$4.00 to \$7.50 a yard, now \$2.80 to \$4.50

Screens. Many beautiful three fold screens and decorated fire screens greatly reduced. Fire screens formerly \$30.00 to \$50.00 now \$15.00 to \$24.90

Folding screens, formerly \$30 to \$97.50, now... \$17.10 to \$49.50

Plano Scarfs. Made of damask and fringed on all four sides with a full, deep fringe. Formerly \$15.00 to \$32.50, now..... \$7.50 to \$12.50

Embroidered pillow tops Imported. Colorful Turkish embroidery in a variety of intricate patterns. For merlyper pair \$15.00, nowperpair \$5.00



Quaker Net Curtains. An unusually fine assortment in the season's newest patterns, all beautifully tailored, some fringed. Formerly per pair \$3.50 to \$12.00, now per pair \$2.80 to \$9.60

Quaker Nets.' In a large selection of patterns. Yard goods to match any ready made curtains, 45 inches wide. Formerly per yard \$1.00 to \$2.00 now per yard 80c to \$1.60

Drapery Velour. A beautiful rose, Turkish red, blue, gold and black. Formerly per yard \$2.50 and \$5.50 now.... per yard \$2.00 and \$2.80

Pillows. Cretonne and damask pillows, tailored in our own workroom. Formerly \$3.50 to \$10.50 . . now..... \$2.80 to \$8.40

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Loans on Diamonds



Can be a Capitalist

Civil War Veteran Has New GREENVIEW, Ill., April 16 .-Edward A. Propst, 86 years, a veteran of the Civil War, yesterday became the father of an eight and one-half pound son. Three years ago another son was born to Mr.

RCA Victor announces

DUPERETTE The smallest BIG radio ever built

Hear it TODAY

Hear the marvelous performance now made possible by new RCA Super-Control Tubes.

A full-sized 8-tube Super-Heterodyne by RCA Victor ... with tone color control ... in a convenient smallsized cabinet ... for only

COMPLETE-ready to operate

RCA Victor engineers have condensed a big 8-tube radio into a convenient size cabinet that will fit anywhere. You can plug it into any A.C light socket in the house. And it costs so little that you can afford it as an extra set ... even if you already have a radio. It's ideal for your living room, bedroom, sun porch or office.

The new superette is not merely a screen-grid radio ... it's more ... it's a Super-Heterodyne ... the last word in radio ... You can't be up-to-date without it.

It uses 8 tubes . . . EIGHT! Including two of the sensational new Radiotron Super-Control tubes!

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O. L. Shaner of St. Louis a personal loan by him to Rascher. and J. W. Smith of Chi-

state dealer, and James W. Smith of Chicago, were found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a just of the maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and a \$1000 fine on possession and keep them, see the mail of th

The Government alleged that

ion to Shaner.

at 5904 Enright avenue. He was arrested in 1929 with John F. Mathews and charged with third-degree forgery in connection with an attempt to sell \$17,000 in counterfeit bonds. The charge was dismissed after a demurrer for acquit-tal was sustained in Mathews' case.

Held for \$289,000 Theft. WINNIPEG, April 16.—Arrest of William Martin Jr., head of the defunct firm of Clark, Martin &

Co., Ltd., brokers, for the theft of
en finds the finder of a lost article ne was released on bond of \$100,-

American Trust Building, representing themselves as mortgage brokers who would finance a \$150,building in Evansville, Ind., owned

Shaner and Smith declared they were legitimately arranging the loan when Rascher and Charles H. Lund, an associated contractor failed to comply with the terms of commitments for the loan. Shaner declared he received the \$1100 from Rascher in payment of

Letter Is Chief Evidence. The principal evidence was a letter written by Smith to Shaner cago Found Guilty of Try- in care of Rascher and which was opened by Rascher who suspected ing to Cheat Contractor. he was being made the victim of a confidence scheme. "If they don't Orville L. Shaner, St. Louis real check out," the letter said in part. "They have never confirmed the commitment, and, owing to rapid

Yours. Destroy."
Smith explained on the witness Shaner and Smith obtained \$1100 stand that the letter was intended in advances from A. L. Rascher. to put Shaner on guard against efa contractor in the Franklin-forts by Rascher and Lund to ob-tain the loan from other sources and evade their contract which alled for a one per cent commis-

Shaner was arrested Jan. 31 fter Rascher turned Smith's let-er over to the police. Smith was rrested in a Chicago office buildg where he operated under the me of Stone & Co. The firm f H. O. Stone & Co. is a reputable chicago mortgage house, according

Shaner, who is 30 years old, lives

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cakes\$1.00 Peroxide Soap — box

of 12 cakes \$1.00 Castile Soap—box of

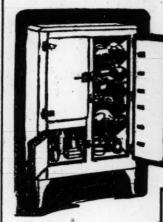
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peerage. A big drop, however, previous contest,

Laborite Wins Bye-Election. was recorded in the Laborite vote, WOOLWICH, England, April 16. The Labor party retained its seat in the House of Commons yesterday in a bye-election necessitated by the recent elevation of the sitting member, Henry Snell, to the peerage. A big drop however

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Theater Owner and Others Bound Over for Alleged Crimes Against Women.

By the Associated Pre. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 16 .-Alexander Pantages and four cotrial in Superior Court on charges high school age to acts of immor-

A Justice Court yesterday or-Livingston.

A year after his trial in Los Angeles, he was alleged in complaints filed here to have participated in a party at a fashionable San Diego hotel in which Miss Nitto and Miss Livingston allegedly were procured for them through a 'vice bazaar.'

John P. Mills and Jesse Shreve, Gladys Wright, 20, a watch and a former business associates of Pan-diamond ring last week returned tages, were alleged to have attend- the articles in time for the weded the party with him and will be ding of the pair here yesterday tried at the same time. William Shaver's mother's maiden name Jobelmann, Pantages' former press agent, and Mrs. Olive Clark Day, accused of supplying the girls, com-plete the list of defendants. The

Los Angeles in another case and Jobelmann and Mrs. Day are acused there of operating a bureau in which young women were sup-plied to wealthy men.

Pantages and his alleged asso-clates expressed dismay at the decision, but indicated they thought they possessed evidence which would win them acquittal,

HOME MISSION RECEIPTS DROP nthern Presbyterian Church Cites Need for More Money.

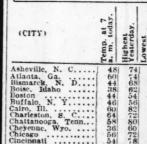
ATLANTA, Ga., April 16. - The Department of Home Missions of the Southern Presbyterian Church reported today that receipts for the

BAKERS REJECT WAGE CUT

Union bakers employed in large have refused to accept a cut in wages proposed by employers. A reduction of about 10 per cent was proposed after the union presented a suggestion that the working day be reduced from eight to seven hours as a remedy for unemploy

The union plans to meet with employers for a discussion of the proposals before the expiration of the present contract April 30.

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arterio-sclerosis for several months. partici were Prince Udine, the Duke and Duchess of Pistoia, the Duke of Ancona, the Duke of Bergamo, and defendants were held today for other members of the royal family. that they had subjected girls of SILVER COMMITTEE TO TOUR WASHINGTON, April 16 .- The

chairman, Senator Pittman (Dem.),

Nevada, to go to China and Sen-

ators Shipstead (Farmer-Labor),

Minnesota, and Swanson (Dem.),

Virigina, to go to Europe. Pitt-man said the committee wanted to

be prepared in December, when

Congress meets again, "to have as

definite information as possible on

every subject bearing on the silver

situation" for presentation in a fin-

Thief Returns Ring for Wedding. By the Associated Press.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., April 16 .-

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Shaver, 21 years old, and Miss

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Senate Foreign Relations Subcommittee investigating the depressed dered the wealthy theater owner price of silver and trade relations and his alleged associates tried with China yesterday announced after hearing the testimony of plans for continuing its inquiry by sending its members to China and Miss Lydia Nitto and Miss Helen Europe for conferences with political and industrial leaders. The committee authorized its

The decision marked the second time within 18 months that Pantages has been held for trial because of alleged crimes against young women. In October, 1928, he was convicted in Los Angeles of attacking Eunice Pringle, dancer. He has obtained a new trial and is at liberty under bond of \$100,-

defense offered no witnesses.

Mills faces similar charges in

A charge of criminal attack

against Shreve was dropped because Miss Livingston failed to testify he attacked her, but he faces charges of conspiracy to violate the

year ending March 31, 1931, were \$464,647, or \$57,722 less than dur

ing the previous year. The committee appealed for more money, saying that there are more than two-thirds of our population unconnected with any church, 10,000 villages without a church of any kind, and 30,000 vil-lages without a resident pastor. It was also cited that in the South there are 13,000,000 children not in any Sunday School.

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	46	58	42	.00
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Santa Fe, N. M	54	64	52	.00
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Shreveport, La	62	82	36	.00
Spokane. Wash.	601	84	58	.00
Tampa	64	761	60	.00
Vicksburg Miss	601	82	601	.20

NEW GOVERNMENT IN RUMANIA OF KING OF ITALY, DIES BUCHAREST, April 16.—A con

Prince Tomasso Alberto Vittorio
Had Distinguished War Record; Was 62 Years Old.
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TURIN, Italy, April 16.—Prince
Turing Tomasso Alberto Vittorio, Duke of Dr. Julius Maniu, Ion J. Buca, Dr. Genoa and uncle of King Victor Nicholas Lupu and George Bratianu Emanuel, died last night.

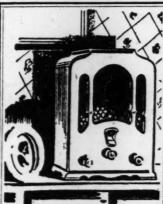
The Duke, who had a distinNational Peasant and Dissiden -that is Zaranist, Peasant, Liberal guished war record, was 62 years

Liberals. The popular party of

old. He had been suffering from

Gen. Alexandru Averescu is not participating in the new Govern-

> Iowa House Holds Up Inquiry. DES MOINES, Ia., April 16.-The Iowa House deferred action yesterday on a resolution to investigate Lieutenant-Governor Arch McFarlane's coal dealings until the University of Iowa Investigating Committee submits its report. The vote was 60 to 44.



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See Our Other Announcement on Page 5 This Section.

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RISING, BISHOP FINDS

Burleson of South Dakota One of Episcopal Prelates in Conference.

Far from being on the wane, in-terest in religion in this country is greater than ever before, accord-ing to the Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burle-

onference opened yesterday.

Bishop Burleson is presiding at court. the conference, which is considering domestic mission problems of church in executive session Plans will be outlined for the paricipation in the two weeks' general convention of the church, which opens in Denver, Colo.,

Sept. 16. "Religion has become a popular subject of discussion." Bishop Burleson observed, "and many periodicals which never dwelt on the subject are doing so now. It's quite true that a great deal of this discussion is stupid, some of it superficial. but people don't talk about things Sunt flyers from Wright Field at

way to find God. Religion is inborn. And we who live in this modern age have many more religious needs than were required of those who lived even a few decades

"Church Must Keep Pace." The church must keep pace with this modern age, Bishop Burleson said, presenting the "facts of religion in a present day dress."

One of the projects under disission at the conference, he disclosed, is a realignment of the doestie mission work, to be accomplished partly through establishment of centers, especially in rural ommunities.

an aid to religion," Bishop Burle-son said, "making it possible for for finest fabrics. Over 1½ million the farmer, for instance, to go to churches which he could not hope used last year in St. Louis. Used in best homes for 25 years. to reach in the old horse and bug-

gy days." Bishop Burleson indicated the establishment of religious centers at strategic points would, in large measure, do away with the isolated country church and make possible congregations which would be enabled to attend a modern church with a resident rector regularly.

Like a Community Center. Such parishes, he said, would not be devoted exclusively to ecclesiastical affairs, but would incorporate some of the best recreational facillties of a community center.

Besides Bishop Burleson the following Bishops are attending the conference: M. S. Barnwell, Idaho; J. M. Francis, Indianapolis; J. M. Horner, North Carolina; R. C. Jett, Southwestern Virginia; E. N. Schmuck, Wisconsin; W. T. Sum ner, Oregon; Thomas Casady, Ok-lahoma; W. F. Faber, Montana; E. M. Cross, Spokane, Wash.; A. C. Thomson, Southern Virginia; Edward Fawcett, Quincy, Ill.; H. H. H. Fox, Montana; Campbell Gray, Northern Indiana; William M. Green, Mississippi; A. S. Huston, Seattle, Wash.; Fred Ingley, Colorafio: Thomas Jenkins, Nevada: Harry S. Longley, Iowa; J. C. Morris, Louisiana; E. C. Seaman, Texas; H. J. Mikell, Georgia; Harwood Sturtevant, Fond du Lac, Wis.; F. B. Howden, New Mexico; H. S. Ablewhite, Marquette, Mich.; Walter Mitchell, Artzona: W. P. Rem-South Dakota; E. V. Shayler, Nebraska; R. N. Spencer, Kansas City, Mo.; J. P. Tyler, North Dakota; James Wise, Kansas; B. T. Kemerer, Duluth, and F. W. Creighton of New Mexico, secretary to the conference.

tary to the conference. "SURPRISED AND SHOCKED," SAYS TY COBB OF DIVORCE SUIT Former Baseball Star to Leave

Wife Charges Cruelty. MONTEREY, Cal., April 16 .-Tyrus Raymond Cobb, famous baseball player, cut short his California trip to return to Augusta, Ga., on receiving word a suit for divorce had been filed there against

"Naturally, I am surprised and "I do not know what to say ex-

wife, my children and my home I am sorry such apparently hasty action as this was taken in my absence from home and without hav-ing first consulted me in the matwhere the children's interest should come first, and even now I say that Mrs. Cobb and I should think of our children and not bring them into any court procedure."

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 16.-In her suit for divorce filed yesterday, Mrs. Charlie Marian Lombard Cobb charged the former baseball player with cruel treatment, asked tem-porary alimony, and custody of their four minor children, Shirley, 19; Herchel, 14; Beverly, 11 and Howell, 9. Tyrus R. Cobb Jr., the eldest son, is 21 years old and a student at Yale University.

The divorce action must be acted on favorably by juries at two terms of court to become effective. The Cobbs were married here Aug. 6, 1908. Mrs. Cobb is a native of Richmond County, and they have made their home in Augusta since their marriage.

Indian Rites for Longworth, YAKIMA, Wash., April 16.—Indian men and women have inter-rupted their Feast of Spring to pray to the great spirit for the soul Around their camp fires, two bands of the Yakima Federation held the

LAWYER WHO FORFEITED FIVE BONDS GETS ONE TO TEN YEARS Chicagoan Pleads Guilty to De-frauding His Clients Out of \$210,000.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 16.—Charles B. Goodman, 34 years old, former attorney who forfeited five bonds of \$50,000 each in attempts to evade trial on charges of defrauding cli-ents of \$210,000, was sentenced yesterday to serve one to 10 years in the penitentiary. He had plead-

ed guilty.
Goodman was charged with selling worthless second mortgage real estate bonds and forged notes to son, Bishop of South Dakota, who many clients, then gambling the is one of 34 Bishops attending a money away. He forfeited his bond two-day conference of missionary five times, was traced each time Bishops of the Episcopal Church through communications with relatives and succeeded in having each bond forfeiture set aside by a

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maneuvers will be given at Scott Field Saturday for 5000 Boy Scouts of Southern Illinois and St. Louis. The Scouts will witness stunt flying, parachute jumping, bombing, transfer of mail from a plane to a dirigible and other features. under the direction of Commandant John A. Paegelow. Maj. James H. Doelittle, a former army aviator, will perform for the scouts. Dayton, O., and Selfridge Field, Mt. they aren't interested in.

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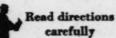
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Service Commission Holds Hearing to Decide Whether to Take Dispute to Court.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 16.-City Gas Co. and their possible bearing on the regulation of natural gas rates, were inquired into tributing company had no contract

mmission to the Cities Service market for a considerable quantity equivalent to election at the next Co. last November to file a sched- of industrial gas. That volume ule of rates for natural gas sold could not be sold unless we could by it or its agents in Missouri.

Cities Service Co., a Doherty the pipe line and told the price we concern, resisted the attempt of the business at that price we the State to regulate its sales of wed the business at that price we gas in this State on the ground would put the customers on." that the gas is piped from other states and the business is, there- than those charged domestic consumers for natural gas. fore, interstate commerce.

The Commission takes the posttion that the sale of gas by the pipe line company to consumers Doherty subsidiary, also was a witthrough agents is of ness. He was emphatic in denysuch local nature as to subject it ing that the pipe line company had to state regulation, under decisions any interest in industrial gas sold year-old nephew were drowned of the United States Supreme here other than to deliver it at yesterday when the ice broke un-

whether the gas is sold here by RED CROSS SEEKS 7,000,000 Cities Service Co. or by the various MEMBERS AT NEXT ROLL CALL local distributing companies, sub-sidiaries of Cities Service. A finding on this question, based on the Aim Is to Replenish Cash Reserves evidence taken, probably will de-termine whether the Commission

will resort to the courts to compel the pipe line company to submit to WASHINGTON, April 16 .- To replenish its cash reserves, reduced Testimony was given by T. J.
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The desired statement of the closing session of the control of the c gas supplied to industrial users minimum goal of 7,000,000 adult was purchased by his company from Cities Service Co., then re-Inter-company relationships of the Cities Service Co., then re-tailed by the distributing company. resolution favoring continuance of the policy of financing Red Cross

In reply to questions by Chair- activities with the annual memberman Stahl, Strickler said the disdi gas rates, were inquired into tributing company had no company and the Missouri Public Service with the pipe line company and that the two companies really opcine; Cornelius N. Bliss, New Corneli Mrs. Frank V. Hammar of St Commission at a hearing here yesterday conducted by Cheirman Milerated at "arm's length." York, and Eliot Wadsworth, Bos-Strickler explained the relation- ton, were nominated for another The proceeding was in connection with an order issued by the field here and found there was a committee. The nominations are

meeting of the committee, quote a proper price. We went to members compared with a present membership of 4,130,000 and a concern, resisted the attempt of could pay and said that if it want- junior membership of 7,000,000. Some delegates thought the goal too high, but the resolution carried The industrial rates are far less by an overwhelming vote.

B. C. Adams, general manager By the Associated Press. ROBERVAL, Quebec, April 16 -Mrs. Elzear Trembley, 52 years old, her son, Paul, 18, and her 6the city limits for distribution to der them while they were crossing the inquiry is to determine industries by other companies. PERMANENT WAVES



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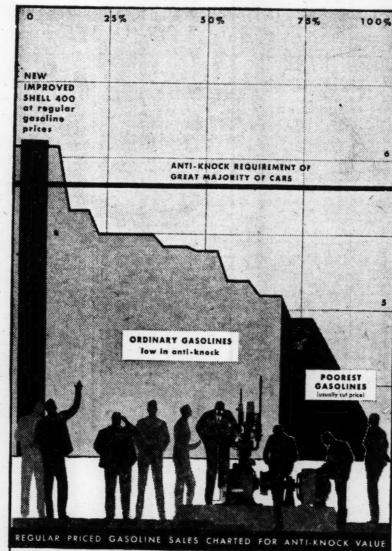
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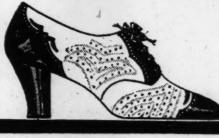
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Frocks that make little folks "pic-

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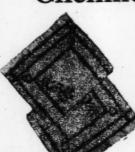
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Value for ...

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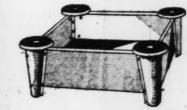
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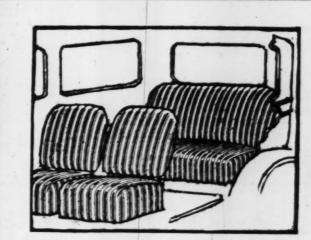
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CINCINNATI, April 16 .third game in a row from Dan

About 2500 persons attended.

CINCINNATI-Bottomley boxes and fell headlong concrete floor. His com: ades rus ed over to give first aid, but arose apparently uninjured and r turned to his position at first Durocher then popped to Gel Sukeforth beat out a grounde Gelbert. Frey was called out

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CINCINNATI-Frisch threw Orsatti. Frey forced Duro Gelbert to Frisch.

SIXTH - CARDINALS-Dress hrew out Frisch. Roettger w to the right field wall for Bo ey's fly. Watkins flied to Cu CINCINNATI-Dressen gro Adams. Roettger singled to ter for his third straight hit. P.c. singled to center, sending Roet to third. Stripp singled to cel scoring Roettger, Roush stop at second. Cuccinello flied to satti. Cullop walked, filling bases. Lucas batted for Duro and grounded off Haines' glo Gelbert, who threw him out.

SEVENTH-CARDINALSwent to short for the Reds. bert singled to right. Adams sen to Cuccinello. High batte Gelbert and Adams. Martin for High. Douthit tripled to r scoring Martin. Si Johnson lleved Frey. Orsatti struck Dressen threw out Frisch. TH

CINCINNATI-Derringer in to pitch for the Cardi Sukeforth flied to Douthit. S foos batted for Johnson and called out on strikes. Dresse

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Andy High's Single Breaks Tie in 7th; Goslin Injured by Pitched Ball

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CINCINNATI, April 16 .- The champion Cardinals won their third same in a row from Dan Howley's Cincinnati Reds here this

About 2500 persons attended.

The umpires were McGrew, Mo- Cardinals Box Score About 2500 persons attended. ran and Magerkurth.

FIRST INNING-CARDINALS out Frisch, Orsatti holding Orsatti If 5 1 2 4 Bottomley singled to center, Frisch 2b..... 5 0 0 3 2 0 ng Orsatti. Watkins grounded Bottomley 1b.. 4 0 1 8 0 1 BOSTON to Cuccinello. ONE RUN. Watkins rf....4 1 2 2 1 0 Matkins rf....4 1 1 2 2 1 0 Chit. Roettger singled to cen-

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Roush cf..... 5 0 1 4 pul off Durocher's bat ran Stripp 1b.....4 0 1 13 low fence in front of the Cuccinello 2b..4 0 0 2 4 0 xes and fell headlong onto the Cullop If 3 0 0 2 0 0 to his position at first base. Sukeforth c .. 4 1 2 2 0 0 then popped to Gelbert, FREY P..... 2 0 0 0 3 0 beat out a grounder to SI JOHNSON P.O 0 0 0 0 0 Frey was called out on ECKERT P ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 FOURTH-CARDINALS - Bot- Lucas 0 0 0 0 0 By the Associated Press. s head. Gelbert sent Roush flag pole for his line drive.

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CINNATI—Frisch threw out Durocher singled off slove. Sukeforth flied to Frey forced Durocher, to Frisch.

H—CARDINALS—Drower

Roettger. Watkins doubled to center. Gelbert flied to Cullop. Watkins went to third on a passed ball. Adams walked. Wilson tripled to right center, scoring Watkins and Every year Jean Dubuc,

Frisch. Roettger went ger. TWO RUNS. CINCINNATI-Roettger doubled Watkins flied to Cullop down the right fouled line, for his tourth straight hit. Roush lined Roettger singled to cen- to Watkins. Stripp walked. Adams his third straight hit. Poush threw out Cuccinello. Cullop was center, sending Koettger | called out on strikes.

Total.....37 6 12 27 10 2

High batted for Haines in seventh, Martin ran for High in seventh,

CINCINNATI.

NINTH-CARDINALS -Douthit Roettger, Roush stopping flied to Roush. Orsatti bunted and Cuccinello flied to Or-Cullop walked, filling the to a double play, Eckert to Ford Lucas batted for Durocher to Stripp.

unded off Haines' glove to | CINCINNATI - Ford walked. who threw him out. ONE Sukeforth singled to center, sending Ford to third. Crabtree batted to short for the Reds. Get singled to right. Adams sin to center, Gelbert stopping at center, Gelbert stopping at center, Gelbert stopping at center field, Ford scoring. That Wilson sacrificed, Dres was the first Cardinal error of the

Baseball Scores

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1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 7 1 In addition, unattached wrestlers from Washington University will Batteries: Boston-Lisenbee and Ruel; ew York-Pennock and Dickey.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Douthit tapped to Frey. Orsatti tripled to left center. Durocher Douthit cf..... 5 0 2 1 0 0 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. O O BROOKLYN AT BOSTON

NEW YORK AT PHILADELPHIA

Martin..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 PITTSBURG AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO

floor. His come ades rush to give first aid, but he parently uninjured and re-

grounded to Cuccinello. Sigafoos......1 0 0 0 0 0 PINEMURST, N. C., April 16. bounced a single over Crabtree..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Mrs. John Van Ryn of Philadel-

> Marian Jessup of Wilmington, Del., 6 in the final tomorrow. Mrs. Jessup won her semi-final match from Virginia Rice, Boston, 10—8, 7—5.

GOOD PROSPECT, BUT HE IS 39 YEARS OLD

Every year Jean Dubuc, coach Adams. Ford threw out Berrin- and scout for the Detroit Tigers, ber of tips recommending young ball players for the future market Last summer Manager Harris sent Dubuc out to a small town near Buston to investigate a tip on a shortstop. Jean came back all

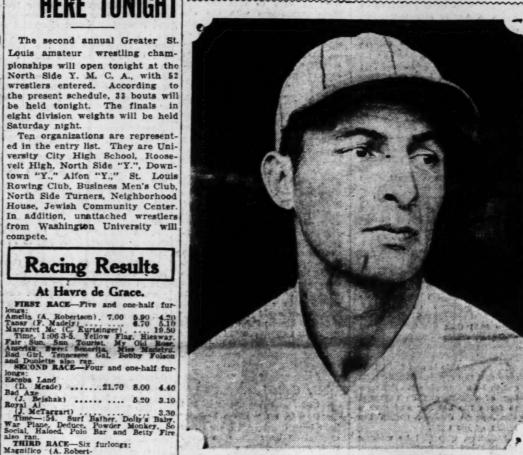
"He's a good prospect for his age," reported the scout.
"How old is he?" asked Harris, guardedly. "Thirty-nine," was Dubuc's re-

"BONESETTER" REESE IS SERIOUSLY ILL BO

By the Associated Press.

IN THE BASEBALL SPOTLIGHT OF

ERNIE ORSATTI, Cardinal outfielder playing in Chick . Hafey's old position, is supplying much of the punch for the Red Birds in their series in Cincinnati.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Play Mrs. Jessup
In Tennis Finals
In Ten

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Open date for all clubs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cassafield.

2—Justa Shade, Golden Storm, You Darline, Porcie, Hazola, Snow Coat.

3—Royal Guinea, John F.

4—Black Patricia.

5—Sir James, Sublevado.

7—Single Step. Volt Meter. Satisfy.

Fairman, Hat Brush, Fair Markery. Cardinals at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at Chicago.
Only games scheduled. At United Hunts. FIRST RACE-About one and one-half

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. dney (Ball) 2-1 4-5 2-5 Browns 6, Detroit 4. Chicago 7, Cleveland 6. Washington 7. Philadelphia 1. New York 8, Boston 7. omar also ran. SECOND RACE—Four and one-half fur-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals 4, Cincinnati 0. Chicago 6, Pittsburg 5. Philadelphia 10, New York 7. longs:
Don Red (F. Smith) ... 72 6-5 3-5
aUncanny (Catrone) ... 4-5 2-5
Trilogy (Kummer) ... 2-1 Boston 9, Brooklyn 3.

aUncanny (Catone) 45 2-3 Trilocy (Kumper) 2-3 Trilo **RECORDS DESTINED TO**

By James M. Gould. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, April 16 .- The Browns and the Detroit Tigers were tied at the end of nine innings this afternoon in the

third game of a series of four. Tomorrow is an off day, the fourth and final game of the series being scheduled on Saturday. The attendance was estimated at

Hildebrand, Geisel and Moriarity were the umpires.

The game: FIRST INNING - DETROIT -Johnson, Burns to Levey. Alexan-Gehringer 2b. . 5 1 1 der singled to right, Gehringer go-ing to third. McManus singled to Alexander 1b...3 1 2 6 1 0

ONE RUN. BROWNS-Levey singled to left, Burns was called out on strikes. SORRELL P. . 4 1 1 0 2 0
Goslin singled too hot for Gehrin-

ger, Levey stopping at second. Kress flied to H. Walker. Jenkins flied to Stone. SECOND — DETROIT — Owen

vas thrown out by Kress. Schang popped to Levey. Blaeholder threw

on a high throw by McManus, Schulte scoring and Melillo reaching third. Blaeholder was called out on strikes. Levey singled to Melillo 2b..... 2 1 1 0 5 1 center for his second hit, scoring Melillo and putting Ferrell on third. Burns flied to H. Walker, BLAEHO'R P. 3 0 0 5 4 0 Ferrell holding third. While Gos- KIMSEY P.... 1 0 0 0 1 0

day in their semifinal match of the men's singles. The score was 3-6, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3
Clifford Sutter of New Orleans, intercollegiate champion, beat Bryan Grant of Atlanta, 6-1, 6-0, 6-1, in the other semifinal and will meet Van Ryn tomorrow for the title.

KREMER AND BRAME,
PITTSBURG STARTING

out Stone. Owens popped to Blae-holder was alexander. ONE RUN.
BROWNS — Blaeholder was alexander. ONE RUN.
NINTH — DETROIT — Kimsey went in to pitch for the Browns. Kimsey threw out Sorrel. H. Walker doubled to right. Johnson was out, Burns to Blaeholder on first.

BROWNS—McManus threw out Wadder. Kress fouled to Schang.

BROWNS—Levey singled through Owens for his fourth hit. Burns

Browns Box Score

(9 Innings) DETROIT.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Black-older threw out H. Walker. H. Walker cf. 5 0 3 5 0 1
Johnson walked. Gehringer forced Johnson rf. 4 0 0 0 0 0 center scoring Gehringer, Alexan- McManus 3b... 3 0 1 1 1 1 der stopping at third. Stone was Stone If 4 0

Schang c 4 1 1 5 2 0

Total.....36 4 9 27 9 2 BROWNS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Levey 85..... 5 0 4 3 2 0 Burns 1b.,.... 5 0 0 16 5 0 BROWNS-Schulte walked. Mel- Goslin If 1 0 1 0 0 0 BROWNS—Schulte wather was safe | Waddey If.....3 2 1 0 0 0 | Schulte to third. Ferrell was safe | Kress 3b......5 0 1 0 2 0

> Walker, BLAEHO'R P. 3 0 0 5 4 0 Total.....36 4 11 27 20 1

not be before a day or two.

The highest speed Wood attained today was 103.249 miles an hour.

VAN RYN ELIMINATES

BROWNS—Jenkins grounded to Burns.

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Gebringer. Schulte fouled to Alexander would be ded. Stone grounded to Burns.

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SHIELDS IN NORTH-SOUTH
TENNIS TOURNAMENT
PINEHURST, N. C., April 16.—
John Van Ryn of Philadelphia defeated Frank X. Shields of New
York, seeded No. 1 in the North and South tennis tournament, to-day in their semifinal match of the men's singles. The score was 3—6,

THIRD BACE—About two and one-ball miles over brush:

FALL AT KANSAS U.

RELAY MEET SATURDAY

Mohali (J. T. Skinner) ... 5-1 5-2 (-5)

Mohali (J. T. Skinner) ... 5-1 7-2

Cervena Ker (E. E. T. 1-2

Cervena Ker (E. E. T. 1-2

Cervena Ker (E. E. T. 1-2

Time, 5-17-3-5. San Bonole, Leonard B. Philistion, Mansana, Upper Crust and Joe Marshall also ran.

FOURTH RACK—Six furloars:

Mokatam (Kammer) ... 2-1 4-5 2-5

Black Manny (Leiseher) ... 5-1 5-2

Black Manny (L

be do curcinello. High batted for shows and singled to right series with scoring for the baseball world as "Bonesetter" light Doubtilt tripled to right light Martin. SI Johnson review Martin

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SCHMELING TO MEET STRIBLING IN TITLE BOUT AT CLEVELAND

FOR SEATS AT JULY 3RD FIGHT **DUNN ANNOUNCES**

By the Associated Press.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 16.-Having received formal notification that his first effort in defense of the heavyweight championship will be made July 3 at Cleveland against Young Stribling, Max Schmeling today went to French Lick Springs, Ind., for a two weeks'

The German titleholder and his manager, Joe Jacobs, yesterday were told by Dick Dunn, who will andle the fight for the Madisor Square Garden Corporations of New York and Ohio, that the new Municipal Stadium at Cleveland had been selected as the site of the

Schmeling has five more stops on his exhibition tour, and after his holiday, will resume finishin up in Chicago May 8. He plans to spend six weeks in a training camp near Cleveland, but will train only five weeks for the fight, Dunn, associated for a number of

years with the late Tex Rickard said the top price for ringside seats would be set at \$25, and that the scale for the rest of the seats would be worked out later. The new Arena at Cleveland will seat 110,- wing 000, and Dunn predicted a gate of around \$600,000.

New York Board May Reinstate Carnera Today

NEW YORK, April 16 .- The New York Boxing Commission may lift the suspension of Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight, at a If such action is taken a court to win. 9-3.

fight may follow. James A. Farley, head of the commission, has re-ceived a letter from a law firm warning that any attempts to lure Carnera from the Madison Square Garden Corporation of Illinois will mean a "show-down."

The Madison Square Corporation has a contract with the Italian to meet the winner of the Schmeling-Stribling fight in Cleveland in

Carnera is also sought by Prooter Jimmy Johnston for a fight in New York.

Madison Square Garden, New York, claims the Illinois corporation is a "separate entity." commission may decided it is merely a "front" for the New York corporation and may punish the local promoters for dealing with Car-nera, suspended here.

East Side Track Teams in Relay Meet, Saturday

will be awarded to the victorious schools in each event.

in the Southwestern Conference, will be Granite City, East St. Louis, Belleville, Edwardsville, Alton, Madison and Collinsville.

The Southwestern Conference track and field meet will be held at Collinsville, May 23. The schedule of the events and the time of each follow:

1:30 p. m.-880 freshman relay 1:50 p. m. - Distance medley,

mile-220-440-mile. 2:10 p. m.-440 relay (four men) (four men).

2:50 p. m.—880 relay (four men) 3:10 p. m.-Mile relay (four

3:30 p. m.—Sprint medley, 220-110-440-880. Special Field Events.

1:30 p. m .- Pole vault and shot-2:10 p. m.-High jump and dis-

2:50 p. m .- Javelin throw and

ILLINI NINE DEFEATS **BRADLEY TEAM 10-5** Special to the Post-Dispate

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 16 .-Coach Lundgren's University of Illinois baseball team defeated Bradley of Peoria here yesterday afternoon, 10 to 5. The batting of Mills and Bartulis featured the game. Both hit home runs, with Bartulis also tripling. The Illini will resume their Big Ten schedule by playing Chicago at Chicago Saturday after-

Score by innings: Team. 123456789 T.H.E. Bradley ..00220000—5113
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Minois ...23000302x,—1040 Batteries—Meyer and Stein; Bar-tulis and Chervinko.

SPRINGFIELD TO PLAY JOPLIN IN EXHIBITION

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., April 16 .-The Springfield Red Wings of the Western Association and Joplin's Western Association entry this year will meet in the first exhibition game of the season April 24 a Peirce City, where Joplin is train ing, Manager Eddie Dyer an nounced today. The Peirce City Chamber of Commerce guaranteed that every store in the city will b closed for the game,

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PITCH EM UP FASTER INSTEAD OF SQUAWKIN'

ONE FOR THE BOOK TY GOBB MADE 100 or more Runs Per year for ELEVEN OF HIS 24 YEARS IN BASEBALL THERE'S

YESTERDAY'S STARS

CHUCK KLEIN, Phillies—Made four hits in four times at bat against .Giants, including third mer in two days. BURLEIGH GRIMES, Cardinals

-Scored first shutout of major season, giving Reds seven hits to win, 4-0. BENNY TATE, White Sox-Dot

bled in tenth inning to drive in winning run against Cleveland. HENRY JOHNSON, Yankees— Fanned 12 Red Sox batters Yanks won, 8—7. BUMP HADLEY, Senator

Held Athletics to four hits and struck out five for a 7—1 victory ROGERS HORNSBY, Cubs—His ne run gave Cubs 6-5 victory SOCKS SEIBOLD, Braves

topped Brooklyn with eight hits LOU GEHRIG, Yankees-Hit homer with two aboard in first inning to start Yankee rally against

STEADMAN WILL TRY TO MAKE COMEBACK AGAINST 'PEWEE' TERRY

Jack C. Tippett, matchmaker, has Paul Steadman, East St. Louis veteran, and Peewee Terry, prom ising South Side youngster, signed to meet in the final bout on his professional boxing card Tuesda night at the Croatian A. C. Hall, 1439 Chouteau. Steadman, after several months'

layoff, feels certain he will be able to make a comeback. Young Terry has been boxing cleverly and punching hard since he deserted the amateur ranks. He has triumphs over Dick Costello. Paul Lang, Jimmy Sears, Ollie

PRINCIPIA DROPS BASEBALL TEAM FROM A B C LEAGUE

Bartlett and Harry Durse.

All arrangements have been completed for the Southwestern an extensive program for the completed for the Southwestern an extensive program for the complete for the Southwestern an extensive program for the complete for the Southwestern in spring at letter season. Basebald is on its former point-scoring basis and tennis is a minor sport of the southwestern and the southwestern in the conference will participate. Prizes which does not count as many points as does the diamond sport. The "ABC" League baseball sche le has been considerably reduced in the carnival, the first of its kind by the withdrawal of Principia. The Page Avenue Cadets will concer trate on track and tennis inconvenient to go to Tay lor Field every afternoon to prac

The schedules

April 18—John Burroughs at Western.
May 1—John Burroughs at Country Day
May 9—Western Military Academy a

May 13—Preliminaries for ABC Leagu May 16-ABC League track and field

Minor League Results. the Associated Press.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul 10. Indianapolis 4.

Louisville 6. Minneapolis 6. Columbus 13. Milwaukee 12. Kansas City 16. Toledo 5. PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Missions 4. San Francisco 2.
Los Angeles 15. Hollywood 6.
Portland 19. Oakland 6.
Sacramento 9. Seattle 8.

OUTHERN ASSOCIATION Atlanta 14. Chattanooga 10. Birmingham 6, Nashville 6. (Tie New Orleans 11. Mobile 6.

Dallas 10. Shreveport 7.

Rouston 7. Beaumont 4.

Galveston 5. San Antonio 4.

Fort Worth 11. Wiehlta Falls 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. falo 7. Reading 3. timore 6. Montreal 3. chester 7. Newark 4. conto 9. Jersey City 5.

Minor League Standings. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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e	Nashville 0 1	.6

them in the regulations.

This will make it easy for those few who hitherto have

tried in vain to reconcile the

State regulations with the un-

punished offenses against them.

It may make something less of

a joke out of our habit of mak-

ing laws and not enforcing them.

It will also make our esteemed

commission almost consistent.

Well, Well! Look Who's Here!

THE wrestling cycle today brings to the top again none

other than the pioneer of all mat

showmen, Robert Friedrich, bet-

ter known as "Strangler" Ed Lewis. By defeating Don George

at Los Angeles, exactly as that wise old owl Jack Curiey had

predicted in this column only a short time ago, Lewis returned to the ranks of title claimants

and to another period of harvest-

Tracing the title back through

pions. Lewis has the best claim to

the championship. The succession

match with Wayne Munn:

Lewis defeated George.

Strictly Collegiate.

runs as follows dating from his

Munn defeated Lewis; Zbyszko defeated Munn; Stecher defeated

Zbyszko; Lewis defeated Stecher

Sonnenberg defeated Lewis; George defeated Sonnenberg;

M UNN, Sonnenberg and George, all "college heroes,"

have been considered mere straw

champions by those who know their wrestling. The entire Lewis

looked upon as spurious. Prov-

ing it so is something else. And therefore, by the book, Ed Lewis

Jimmy Londos gained a limited recognition. But if he de-

sires to clean his slate and put

reproach, Jimmy will have to

Lewis has beaten Londos or

everal occasions and this stigma

plus Lewis' better technical claim

demands a meeting between

them. But it will not come to

and roly poly, may be able to

but at his period of athletic life

it appears incredible that he can

have a real wrestling match left

The Golden Goose May Die.

WRESTLERS in the Curley-Londos group apparently

are working feverishly fearing perhaps that the Golden Goose,

which has been doing some over-

time laying for the mat world.

judge by the hectic activity of

the athletes that they are mak-

ing hay while the sun shines.

It was not so long ago that

three matches a week for a

wrestler were unusual. Lately Londos himself has set the pace

by wrestling five or six times a week. Airplane and train trans-

portation were tossed in between by some of the athletes.

It remained for Gus Sonnen-

berg-who was "going to retire

after three matches," according to a published report that fol-

lowed his defeat by George-to

reach the peak of wrestling ac-

tivity. Recently Sonnenberg wrestled at Perth Amboy, N. J.,

early one evening, then he hopped into a taxi and drove 10 miles to Jersey City, where he

threw a second wrestler the same

That's picking up the pennies.

But it's all part of this funny

Hockey Player Sold,

v the Associated Press.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 16.-

sale of Frank Jerwa, star forward

of the Vancouver Pacific Coast

Hockey League team, to the Bos-

thing they call wrestling.

middle-aged Lewis, fat

eliminate Lewis, first of all.

pass, in all probability.

dynasty, therefore, has

again is mat king.

ing in the fields of kale.

Tom-Toms Are Silent. T F the launching of the Strib ling-Schmeling fight, which officially took place yesterday at South Bend, is any indication, the country is not going to be greatly agitated by the contest at Cleveland July 3.

This initial lack of fanfare and tom-tom beating may be a por-tent of the manner in which this event will be supported by the

Ordinarily the news columns would be teeming with gossip and discussion; but the official promulgation of the date and the battle site this time provoked only a yawn. Schmeling has not yet been

accepted as champion and Stribling has yet to prove his case to the fight-going public. Hence the "show me" attitude of the pay-at-the-gate fans.

Don't Look for \$1,000,000 Gate.

NOTHER significant feature A is that officials have estimated the receipts at \$600,000, which is about the first time since 1921 that the promoter of a championship has not started out with a \$1,000,000 guess at the receipts.

However, this is one fight that may fool the cynics. It may turn out to be a humdinger. Schmeling, of course, can be expected to force the battling and give a good, game display, within the limits of his skill.

Stribling, who will be making his last bid for fistic greatness, must fight a different battle from his previous attempts, or go into the discard a hopeless failure.

That alternative may send him into the ring with the spirit to abandon his cautious glove-grabbing and wrestling tactics and step out to win or fall on his

Our New Boxing Bills.

I T is not generally understood that there are two boxing bills before the Missouri Legislature relating to the revision of the existing boxing statute.
One is House Bill No. 260, in-

troduced by Representative Ploe ser. It provides for a change to 15-round bouts and decisions, with two judges and a referee to hand down decisions. This is the bill that is favored by the commission. It has been passed by the House.

The other measure is Senate Bill No. 118, introduced by Senator Nolte, which has gone to its third reading. It provides for 15round, decision fights only in case of a championship or in-ternational fight. It, too, provides for two judges and a referee to render decisions.

This bill is not approved by the commission, which, we take it, favors decision bouts all the time and 15-round contests when-ever they may be deemed advan-

Either bill will be an improvement over present conditions in two respects. Both make it possible for championship even a to be held here, and both offer relief from the present situation in which boxers do their stuff without ever finding out officially which is the better man,

What's the Idea?

THE Missouri Boxing and Wrestling Commission has a meticulously complete set of regulations under which wrestlers are supposed to perform. Why not scrap them and write in the words: "Go as you please," to cover the entire situation.

Certainly wrestlers do as they please and all but laugh at the referee. The referee warns the athletes; then he looks at the Commissioner; the Commissioner looks blank. Fouls go merrily

The Commissioner likes them, apparently, since he tolerates them; the public likes them, naturally; and the referee, alhe knows the rules. hasn't the spine to act up to

We respectfully suggest that, since fouls are unanimously endorsed, they be made officially for Jerwa.

O'SHOCKER TO BE LONDOS' FOE ON

Announcement that Jimmy Lon ios, Greek heavyweight wrestler, and recognized world champion in New York and Pennsylvania, will match grips with the red-headed Pat O'Shocker of Salt Lake City, in a one-fall finish bout on the combined program of wrestling and boxing events to be held a The Arena, April 27, was made last night by Tom Packs, local sports promoter, in behalf of the Citizens' Committee on Relief and championships are to be decided Employment, sponsoring the bene- in the pool of the Women's Swimfit carnival. Londos tossed O'Shocker in a

and six minutes. O'Shocker has agreed to donate indoor swimming titles. his share of the purse to the benefit cause, receiving only reimburse ment for his training expenses. Londos has accepted a reasonable

moter Packs. known heavyweights as supporting rite to win. The 300-yard medley attractions on the benefit card. swim and the low board fancy dive The program will, in all probabil- are the other events on tonight's ity, include two or three profes-

ball star, Kola Kwarlani, a popular Russian grappler, Dick Shikat, morrow. German heavyweight, and George Zaharias, who won from Ernie Dusek here last night, are wrestlers C. and the Illinois Women's A. C. n line for time-limit engagements have strong teams entered to con on the benefit program, according o Packs, who stated that John ming Association and delegations Schwake, Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, from Boston, Philadelphia, Scran-Al Stillman, Lou Terry and Davey
Abad are among the professional and other cities. boxers he has in mind for boxing

Clifford Doetzel, twice crowned antam champion of the Mississippi Valley A. A. and one-time flyweight king of the Western A. A. U., has volunteered, through Matchmaker Willie Miller of the outh Broadway A. C., for a I on the card. Bill Kardinski, waloping Belleville heavyweight, may

Tickets on Sale Today. Tickets were placed on sale today at five locations. Places where tickets may be purchased, and box office telephone numbers, are: The Arena, STerling 1112; National Athletic Association, Sixth and Pine, GArfield 8356; Citizens' Committee on Relief and Employment toom 606 Chamber of Commerc Building, CEntral 3363; Red Ball Symnasium, 117 North Sixt street, GArfield 7412; Collseum North Sixth 2614 Washington avenue, FRanklin

also land an engagement.

The prices are \$50 for boxes which have six seats, and \$5 for ingside seats. Some seats will be priced as low as \$1.

The ticket committee announced ast night that 27 of the 176 boxes t The Arena have already been purchased. Another substantial ticket sale was made when Match-maker Packs bought 50 ringside eats at \$5 each.

KEMPER AWARDS SIX INDOOR TRACK LETTERS

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 16. Six indoor track letters were ward ed by the athletic office of Kempe dilitary School here today. side of the relay team but two members of the squad were hon-ored and the list was the smallest in several years.

The list included Ben H. Jack-on, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. ackson, 6173 Pershing avenue, St. Louis. Cadet Jackson was one of the mainstays of the Yellow Jacket indoor team and did particularl fine work in his individual events The Kemper team is now in the a triangular meet has already beer won from members of the Junior College Conference. Cadet Jack-son is also a member of this group and is expected to go far in the

Another Hole-in-One. JOPLIN, Mo., April 16 .- A hole

Hockey League team, to the Boston National League Hockey Club was announced yesterday by the Vancouver organization. It was understood the Boston Bruins bid more than the \$5000 draft figure for Jerwa.

WRESTLING RESULTS

NATIONAL A. A. U. WOMEN'S SWIMMING MEET OPENS TONIGHT

NEW YORK, April 16 .- Three ming Association tonight as girls natch here last week in an hour from all over the nation start pursuit of National A. A. U. women's

Helene Madison, 17-year-old speedster from the Washington A. C., Seattle, whose first Eastern purse guarantee, according to Pro- appearance is the feature of the championships, is to try for her Packs plans to arrange three first new title and record in the nore mat bouts between widely 100-yard free style, a strong favoprogram. The championships will sional boxing contests and at least two amateur boxing bouts. be continued at the Women's Swimming Association Saturday Jim McMillan, former Illini foot-and Sunday after moving to the Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A. to-

In addition to the team led by Miss Madison, the Los Angeles A.

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By JEAN KNOTT FIVE-RUN RALLY IN SIXTH GIVES

By Harold Tuthill.

One big inning in which the Bears scored five runs was enough for Washington University to defeat Concordia Seminary, 7 to 3, yesterday afternoon at Liggert Field. The game opened Concordia's baseball season and was Washington's second victory in three starts. Lou Jordan held Concordia in fine style.

Second 1 the scording of the

ing, drawing a walk off Jordan in the second inning and moving to second when Grueninger dropped Hernsby's perfect peg. After Janetzke struck out, Matthias singled Kellerman across. Bennett started the second half

of the same frame by doubling and Vesper followed with a triple to deep right, scoring Bennett with the tying run. Vesper counted on Hornsby's fly to Kellerman, ending the scoring for that inning. The big rally in the sixth chased Erve Paul off the mound. It all began when Hornsby singled, reached second on Pape's sacrifice bunt and stopped at third on Bush's singled to left. Jordan 2h. 5m

popped to Paul, but Gehringer walked, filling the bases. Gruen. inger slapped a clean single to cen. ter, scoring Hornsby and Bush Friedman connected for a solid blow to deep left center for a home run, scoring behind Gehringer and Grueninger. That finished the

Bears' scoring.

Jordan worked easily in the last few rounds with so large a lead, with the result that Siebert found the Washington ace for a home run in the eighth inning and Kellerman singled and later scored in the

final frame, Concordia meets the Kirksville Teachers Saturday afternoon on the Concordia field, in its next

The box score: Totals 32 710 3 Matthaides

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SEVEN SWEEP ALL AND JOEY BIBB HAVE TURNED FASTEST MILE WORKOUTS

Dy the Associated Press. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16.-

With the Kentucky Derby exactly month away, seven of the 130 elibles have been declared out of race for various reasons. Back Log and Oswego, promi ent nominees owned by Gallaher and Combs, and Aerial Prince, A. Ferguson's eligible, contracted ilments at Lexington and were thdrawn from training. Lord Swift, an imported non-starter, has not developed fast enough, and C. Shaffer has decided to save him the Arlington classic and merican Derby later in the year. thers which have been

drawn are Herbert M. Woolf's Por-ernesia, E. B. McClean's Skiffy nd James C. Ellis' Leros. Honors for the fastest mile orkout to date are held jointly Sweep All, owned by Charles T isher, and Joey Bibb, C. C. Van feter's candidate. Both reezed the distance in 1:42 3-5 at Lexington. They clipped a fifth of a second off the best mark of littsburgher. T. E. Mueller's Big olt, which is working at Church-Downs, a faster track than Lexington oval.

Cayuga Is Top Weight. Kentucky racing will begin at exington Saturday with prospect at no Derby eligibles will start in he opening day feature, the Ber Handicap, though several have n nominated. The race is ove e Futurity course, and owners o erby eligibles prefer not to start eir hopefuls against older horse xcept in races nearer the Derb

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TURNED FASTEST **MILE WORKOUTS**

LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 16.-With the Kentucky Derby exactly tibles have been declared out of the race for various reasons.

Back Log and Oswego, promient nominees owned by Gallaher and Combs, and Aerial Prince, A Ferguson's eligible, contracted ailments at Lexington and were withdrawn from training. Lord Swift, an imported non-starter, has ot developed fast enough, and C B. Shaffer has decided to save him for the Arlington classic and American Derby later in the year. Others which have been with drawn are Herbert M. Woolf's Porternesia, E. B. McClean's Skiffy and James C. Ellis' Leros.

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The Webster A. C. in the 17-19-year class wants a game for Sunday. Phone Carl Kripp, CEntral 8934. batter. "Even the umpires miss

SEVEN ELIGIBLES HAVE BEEN WITHDRAWN FROM DERBY FIELD JOEY BIBB HAVE Salad

LPHONSO XIII who was born With an unlucky number, Of his tlara has been shorn. with the Kentucky Derby exactly month away, seven of the 130 eliThe crown upon his royal sconce Was not what it was painted, For with his Spanish onions

Is fairly well acquainted.

Alphonso XIII, born a King, Upheld the Constitution Until that "13" had to bring About a revolution. Because he couldn't trust 'em,

As per a Spanish custom. Kink.

and trades his crown in for a har

Wherever he may ramble; That "13" put him on the blink, And on it you may gamble. His Majesty was "on the spot" But cool as a eucumber, Until the people rose and got Alphonso XIII's number.

Bluff King Al.

Alphonso XIII was the sevently 1910 but Alphonse XIV sometimes known as "Scarface Al" still reigns upreme in Chicago.

When Spain went Republican Alphonso went into exile, which is the United States equivalent for

Connie Mack, although a pretty good judge of distance, says it is good judge of distance, says it is difficult to gauge just how far the Browns, White Sox and Red Sox will go, in the order named. Those pables will go as far as any of them, Taylor, at ringside, is probably conbut they might not find anybody home when they get there.

Connie thinks the Athletics are nant and the Cards hope he is right. There is a certain little matter of vengeance to be ironed out.

The opening of the season found Chick Hafey out in California read-It's a far cry from star outfielder to a member of the knothole gang on the outside looking in.

Embarrassing Situations.

"Bucky" Harris says he doesn't snow what other clubs are going to finish in first division, but the they won't be rough enough. Tigers are. As the Browns, White ousiness they do instead of each Sox and Red Sox have also made eing charged a flat rate of \$5000 reservations, it looks as though little bit crowded.

"This beer is rather thin and light,"

said Files-on-Parade.

For it seems the Finnish Diet of the two eyils." passed a bill for better beer,

Vith the alcoholic content 3 per cent, or pretty near, And I'll blow you to a schoone

in the mornin'.

dicted." But why is there so wide a spread Between the price of wheat and

bread? MICHIGAN U. GOLFER ILL.

By the Associated Press.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 16.—
Jarvis S. Hicks Jr., runner-up in the 1930 Big Ten golf champion-ship and brother of Helen Hicks, will not be a member of the Uni- in each other's arms and legs. versity of Michigan team for at the only other Tiger partici- Big Ten golfing season was an-

trops like a knuckler nor hops like to forker, it just takes a sudden, idewise slide when it reaches the LAclede 2003. at 3018A Pennsylvania



ZAHARIAS BEATS YOUNGER DUSEK IN WILD BRAWL

By Damon Kerby.

Two 22-year-old well-developed physical specimens engaged in a knockdown and drag 'em out wrestling show at the Coliseum, last night, and for the time being ripped the veneer off of what is laughingly called "civilization" for the edification of some 4900 spec-

Greek of Pueblo, Colo., and Ernie Dusek, 206 pounder of Omaha, were. the pair who went at it hammer and tongs in the final event of Promoter Tom Packs' card, and before Zaharias had slammed his opponent into submission 26 minutes and 36 seconds after the opening bell the crowd had witnessed—here go those superlatives again —

some of the wildest brawling and butting that has been on display here since wrestling skidded down to the level of a back-alley fight. Certainly, there was some hokum and hippodrome mixed up in the lings, especially on the part of Zaharias; but you can't laugh off those right punches to Dusek's face any more than Dusek can laugh off a completely closed left eye with which he was decorated when he climbed out of the ring. Nor could you laugh off those billy-goat attacks of both Zaharias and Dusek in which they butted each other all around and out of

Referee Escapes Unscathed. Referee Harry Cook was the third man, but he had no more ontrol over the two brawlers than had Matt Sofka out in the front

Referee Cook obviously feels that he has no authority as referee. During the foul proceedings he constantly watched the Commissioner for instructions; but no orders to stop the brawl were forthoming from Mr. Taylor's corner. In this connection Commissioner Taylor's attitude, as explained recently to the Post-Dispatch, may

"We are between two evils in wrestling," he said. "One evil is that the fellows in there will be too rough, and the other is that Prefers Rough Stuff.

"If you suspend some of these boys for roughness I'm afraid they will get scared off and the matches will revert to the "loving matches" we used to have, with little real "Finnish Diet Passes Better Beer action. That would kill the game, because the public doesn't want to pay to see two big fellows roll and tug each other around the mat as "You'll be drinkin' better beer to-night," the Color-Sergeant types of wrestling I feel that the use of rough tactics is the lesser

Commissioner Taylor, being the You can hear the drys complain- boss, has no doubt explained this ing, you can hear the thirsty attitude to his referees, which may explain why Referee Cook took no action last night. Cook warned both men repeatedly; but if they didn't laugh in his face it probably was because they were too busy.

ling; but that event was completely Frank, Onder and Schewer. vershadowed by the final.

In the second preliminary, George Sanders, a newcomer from New Orleans, introduced some-thing new in the variation of a headlock which caught the crowd's eye but Sanders went down before John Maxos in an "airplane spin" Send Your Wrecks to in 15 minutes, 59 seconds. In the opener the bell at the end

of 30 minutes found Paul Harper of Fort Worth and Jack Smith, a new face from Milwaukee, tied up Commissioner Taylor announced least a month. This became known the attendance at 4902 spectators, today when the team to meet Pur-with the gross receipts totaling due Saturday in the opening of the \$4580.15.

PEMISCOT TRACK MEET SCHEDULED SATURDAY

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo., April 6.—The annual Pemiscot County ligh School track and field meet ill be held at Steele, Saturday. A large trophy will be awarded the winners, while a small cup will be given to the winner of the 880-yard relay. A silver track shoe will be given to the high-point man of the meet. Caruthersville will defend its title, won at Cooter last year, and is favored to repeat.

Athletes of 14 **Schools Compete** At Maplewood

The strong University City team is favored in the annual Maplewood High School relays, preliminary events in which are to be run off this afternoon. Eight relay races and all regular field events are on the two-day program which con-cludes on Saturday. University City won the event last year. Four-of its strongest relay combinations today are the 880, one mile, senior medley and junior medley. Fourteen schools in this district will be represented. Webster

Groves and Roosevelt are expected to give University City most com

Racing Entries

At Havre de Grace.

SELECTIONS

At Tanforan.

2-Lenny, Shasta Snow, Virginia Beauty.
3—Little Effort, Country Belle

4-Miss Keaton, Andmoenda 5-Sir Argo, Graceland, Short tournament at Kansas City. 6-RAPIDA: Money's Worth. 7-Silent Jack, Shasta Nut. Bid-

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Havre de Grace. By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES. Sockety Talk, Hazola, Buntin Lad.
—WICKER, Princeton, Our Sis.
—Calgary kay, Sand Bell, All Blue.
—Hat Broom, Berber, Soince.
—Luck Piece, Companion, My Scoop.
—Attamart, Keith, Basir,
—Sunny Port, Griff W. Fairdale.

Central Second Nine Wins. econd teams of Central and Cleve land high schools yesterday after

Smaller High Schools of State Plan Economy

MARSHALL, Mo., April 16. - A neeting, the purpose of which is to pals of Missouri, James E. Sutton, sin teams are expected here for School and president of the depart- will not close until about April 24.

turned to him. The questionnaires called for information on athletics in general and contained suggestions from the various schools concerning the economical financing of athletics. This information will of athletics. This information will a the meeting of be presented to the meeting of practically eliminated from the of athletics at Tulane University

or the 41 sending replies, 36 had controlled a special sending replies repli ootball, 38 had boys' basketball, 14 had girls' basketball, and 35 had track. Only 20 schools reported their activities self-supporting.
Thirteen reported that their boards of education assisted in financing their activities, and 21 received assistance from the players themselves by the players furnishing

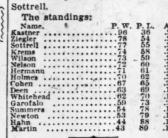
The range of expenditures for football was \$56 to \$1200, for basketball \$50 to \$217, for other ath-letics \$7.40 to \$600, and the range of total expenditures was \$105 to \$2000. Per capita range of expenditures in football was 12 cents to \$2.53, in basketball 6 cents to \$1, and in other athletics 3 cents o 46 cents.

Many suggestions were offered for economizing to "keep the expenditures below income, no matter how much it hurts." Many blamed the officiating costs as be-ing too high and advocated "better

PLAY IN ALL-STAR PIN LEAGUE TO BE RESUMED SUNDAY

Play in the St. Louis All-Star individual league at the Washing-ton alleys will be resumed next The league matches for the past two weeks were postponed due to the fact that most of the bowlers filling their engagement in the American Bowling Congress at Buffalo and the Missouri State

Frank Kastner, South Side Chev rolet star, with an average of 212, continues to lead the league and is generally conceded the championship, having a 19-point lead over Ray Zeigler, his nearest rival, and a 20-point lead over Chris



Ebers Leads Marksmen.

championship University of Missouri mile relay team will participate in the defense of the title at the Kansas Relays at Lawrence Saturday.

Owing to an injury suffered last

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Bowling Notes

Two teams from the De Soto 2915. The third place Intertypes Circle of the Daughters of Imbella dropped the odd game to the have entered the St. Louis women's Orange Sheets and are now two interstate bowling tournament, scheduled to open at the Wellston Recreation alleys May 2. The De two games from the Bungles. Soto teams will bowl May 8 and Wessling and Geldbach tied for Thompson an impressive string of Thompson an impressive string of evolve some plan whereby athletic committees might economize and make athletics pay their own way, will be held soon by the Department of Secondary School Principals of Missouri, James E. Sutton,
principal of the Message E. Sutton,
pri pals of Missouri, James E. Sutton, principal of the Marshall High School and president of the depart- will not close until about April 24.

> The Agates won two games from the States in the Newspaper League at Peterson's and went into

games behind the leaders. In the other match, the Andy Gumps took Farm here, is having prepared un-

tops the teams in the three-game tops the teams in the Goodfellows Several on the list will be started. lead the singles with 1027.

NEW ORLEANS, April 16 .- Dr. Hour establishment.

BRADLEY HAS 42 HORSES IN TRAINING AT IDLE HOUR FARM

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 16 .- F.

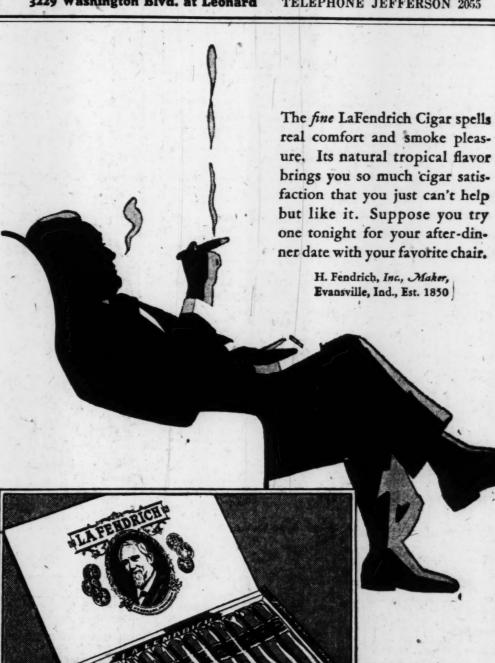
So far Trainer Thompson has not school and president of the department, said today. The meeting will not close until about April 24. Entries can be mailed to Mrs. H. The leaders have a record of 58 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games won and 29 lost with a team are third with 55 games wo The leaders have a record of 58 games won and 29 lost with a team but has confined most of his efacerage of 841. The Goodfellows

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JENNINGS DROPS NORMANDY NINE FROM COUNTY LEAGUE LEAD

ROGERS ALLOWS

BUT FIVE HITS; WEBSTER BEATS

only mediocre batting power. Coach a hard fought County League bat-tle yesterday afternoon on the Nor-mandy diamond. The victory has consented to talk to the Hmmy Manion, Elliott Whitbread, City tied for the lead in the North- at 2:30 p. m. ern Division of the circuit. These two teams meet in an important tennis player of all time, Tilden

2, on the Webster field. Hancock plays at Kirkwood, start-ing at 4 o'clock.

Many of the first-flight tennis

ing behind him, though, was not reached the greatest height up to par, the Normandy players

A. L. "Sandy" Weiner, Philadelmaking four costly errors. Frank
phia youth, became Tilden's lead-

and made seven runs before Nor- among other Eastern proteges of mandy could score more than once. Tilden. The losers, however, after the fourth started their slugging and den has greatly developed the play pushed across four runs to make of two Missouri Valley youths, Wilthe county, 7-5. Jennings man-aged to hold them in the seventh and G. H. Boehmer, St. Louis. Til-

ning. Moller crossing on a single by Barrie. C. B. C. knotted the count in the fifth, Kelly crossing event here in 1925 Tilden took a roler through short. The winners a year of coaching Boehmer took the lead again in the same showed great improvement and doubled, scored on a long single Missouri Valley players. In his last

B. C. in the sixth, Brauderick slugging a long triple to right field and scoring when Wanner delayed in POPLAR BLUFF TEAM throwing in the ball. In the eighth, however, Webster made the winning run. Swan doubled and Special to the Post-Dispatch.

by Smith.

JENNINGS.

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CENTRAL COLLEGE HAS THREE TRACK MEETS ON 1931 SCHEDULE

FAYETTE, Mo., April 16. - Coach George Kline of Central College has scheduled the following track meets for his squad this season: April 17. Kirksville Teachers at Kirksville; April 24, triangular meet at Rolla, with Westminster that he would stand pat on the Bolla Miners competing: May 2, at No. 7 in the varsity, with Boyce dual meet with William Jewell Colat No. 3. Some experimenting may lege of Liberty at Fayette; M. C. A. be done with the junior varsity ing the middle part of May.

Bill Tilden to Lecture Before Kozeluh Match

city who attend the free lecture by

By Davison Obear.

defeated Normandy High, 8 to 6, in game. Big Bill, who will be here eaves only Jennings and University youngsters. The lecture will start Walter Kossman, the Schwartz

went eight innings, Webster beat has been a good friend to the amout Christian Brothers High, 3 to bitious junior players throughout

Although his team was defeated, players in recent years have at one Rogers of Normandy pitched un-time or another received the beneusually well in his first game. He fit of Tilden's coaching. Of those usually well in his first game. He fit of finder's coating. On the held the oponents to five hits and whom he has assisted, Vincent struck out 12 batters. The field-Richards, Yonkers, N. Y., probably

Kercheval, Jennings' hurler, did ing protege. Tilden teamed with quite well-until the fourth frame. Weiner to win a number of titles. when Normandy began pounding Donald Strachan, Horace Orser, hlm. Jennings gained an early lead nold Jones and Walter Thomas are

During the past seven years Tilden discovered Junior Coen when The C. B. C.-Webster conflict he participated in the National clay was close throughout, the score be-ing tied twice by the losers. Web-Coen later won the National boys' ster scored first in the third in- and junior singles title and two whin Smith fumbled Rithman's liking to Junior Boehmer. After inning, when Moller, who had soon became one of the three best year as a junior Boehmer was Again the score was tied by C. ranked No. 3 in the National junior

FORMED FOR SEASON

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., April 16

-A basebali team to be known as the Poplar Bluff Redbirds has been organized here. The Redbirds will succeed the Missouri Pacific Boosters of last year.
Grover "Doc" Curtis has been

ing conducted at Yale's practice field for two weeks. So far, the Yale players have been in the ear-Totals 28 2 3 0 lest stages of development with their new formation in the system of play which closely resembles that played by Notre Dame. The coming two weeks will see the squad in practice contests and two or three scrimmages each week.

The squad, unusually large for the squad in the squa 2010 1 0 Rithman c 2000 liest stages of development with

divided into elevens, which have had daily practice on signals under the new style of play.

Cornell Crews Train.

ITHACA, N. Y., April 16.Intensive drills are planned for the Cornell crews this week, with the purpose of bringing the weights of the Coach James Wray indicated today College of Fulton, Central and the present boating, retaining Parsons track carnival at Columbia dur- combination, particularly with the portside oarsmer

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mandy diamond. The victory leaves only Jennings and University youngsters. The lecture will start clift tied for the lead in the North-term Power of the content of the circuit. These two teams meet in an important game next week.

In addition to being the greatest tennis player of all time, Tilden game, which went eight inlings, Webster beath went eight inlings, Webster beath went eight inlings, Webster beath as been a good friend to the amount of the circuit. The content of the co

and William Jordan (11), Crystal Lake; Erint S. Morris (11), Westborough, and C. C. Elliott (16), Crystal Lake; Erint S. Morris (11), Westborough, and C. C. Elliott (16), Crystal Lake; L william T. Tilden II, world's great star, at The Arena Saturday afternoon will no doubt receive many pointers as to how to improve their game. Big Bill, who will be here for tennis matches Saturday night, has consented to talk to the youngsters. The lecture will start world will start to the stars and professionals of the District, will compete in the District, will compete in the District, will compete in the opening handleap to the compete i In the history of Derby exhibitions, was selected by a match between Jim Londos, recognized in some parts as the damp (17). Some (17). Some (18). Some (18). Some (18). North Hills. Savoy Athletic Club has submitted a card of wrestlers this year, but the demand has become attractions only once. Last year between (18). Hills and Albert (18). Forest Park. Sevenson (17). North Hills and Law Walkins (21). Forest Park. Lowry (16). Forest Park. Savoy Athletic Club has submitted a card of wrestlers this year. The Savoy Athletic Club has submitted a card of wrestlers this year. Militand William J. Mellow (12). Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Savoy Athletic Club has submitted a card of wrestlers this year. Militand William J. Mellow (12). Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Savoy Athletic Club has submitted a card of wrestlers this year. Militand William J. Mellow (12). Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Savoy Athletic Club has submitted a card of wrestlers this year. Militand William J. Mellow (12). Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Hulls. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Hulls. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Hulls. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Sunset, and C. S. Yost Jr. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and C. S. Sunset, and C. S. (15). North Hills. Sunset, and

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The Kentucky State Athletic Board of Control will announce Monday

In the history of Derby exhibi-

JUNIOR CONFERENCE TO Paumonok Will CONSIDER TENNIS AND GOLF TOURNAMENTS

BOONVILLE, Mo., April 16. -Tennis and golf championships are being seriously considered by the Junior College Conference as a part it bows on Saturday when the Metof their spring athletic meet on ropolitan Jockey Club opens its April 30. The new conference, or- spring meeting at the Jamaica ganized only a little more than a ning of the Paumonok, a six-furyear ago, did not go in for the long sprint for 3-year-olds and up-sports in their first program last ward of \$5000 added value, will be

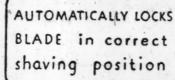
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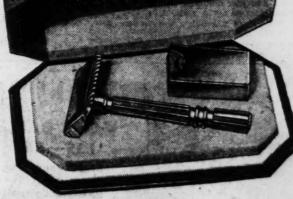
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ELD, Ill., April 16.esterday passed the tax bill by a vote of of incomes by the

2 per cent, \$2000 to cent, \$5000 to \$10 cent. \$10,000 to \$15. ns and \$500 for each nce policies, incom acquired by gift, taxable.

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autz Measure, Providing Graduated Scale Ranging From 1 to 6 Per Cent, Now Goes to House.

springfield, Ill., April 16.— The Senate yesterday passed the Lantz income tax bill by a vote of 30 to 17. The bill, which would make taxation of incomes by the State possible, now goes to the House for consideration.

The bill provides for a tax upon the net incomes of all residents as lows: One per cent, incomes less 00; 3 per cent, \$5000 to \$10.-00: 4 per cent, \$10,000 to \$15,-00; 5 per cent, \$15,000 to \$25.no: 6 per cent on incomes exseeding \$25,000; exemptions of \$1000 for single persons, \$2000 for narried persons and \$500 for each endent would be allowed. Proeeds of insurance policies, income from Federal, State or municipal bonds, property acquired by gift, demise or descent, and salaries re-celved from Federal Government would not be taxable.

Passage of the bill came after everal hours. A thousand farm eaders from all parts of the State oked on. The measure has suport of the Illinois Agricultural As-

Relief for Real Estate. Senator Simon E. Lantz, Repubcan, Congerville, sponsor of the bill, pointed out that the bill ould bring relief of approximately \$30,000,000 to real etsate. ill offers an opportunity to take constructive step toward corder which more than half the pop-ulation of the State pays nothing

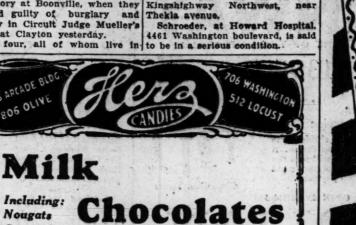
directly to support government."
he said. "It is not an additional
tax. It is a replacement tax, designed to defray nearly all the costs of State government and re-lieve property to that extent."

FOUR BOYS GET 5 YEARS EACH

FOR BURGLARIES IN JENNINGS
Sentenced to Boonville Reformatory on Pleas of Guilty: Three Others Awaiting Trial.

Four youths, members of a so-called "Valley Gang," which perpetrated a series of burglaries at schools, homes and stores in Jennings and its vicinity in February and early March, were sentenced to five years each in the State Reformatory at Boonville, when they pleaded guilty of burglary and larceny in Circuit Judge Mueller's Court at Clayton yesterday.

The four, all of whom live in



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Jennings, are Joseph Tureen, 16 years old; Edward Kress, 18; Rolland Drysdele, 18, and Elmer Bokamper, 17. They received varying numbers of sentences for specific crimes but all sentences will run concurrently.

Three other members of the group, awaiting trial, are Louis Mantone. 20. alleged leader of the seven; Charles Kress, 15, and Wil-



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Explorer Wilkins Tells of Tentative Rendezvous Discussed With Eckener.

By SIR HUBERT WILKINS, (Copyright, 1931.) YONKERS, N. Y., April 16.—As

ne who has traversed the Arctic air, I can readily envision the Graf Zeppelin, on which I traveled Graf Zeppelin, on which I traveled ness man, was killed in the crash. around the world, swooping out of George R. Benton of Minneapolis, the clouds above the North Pole, Minn., who suffered a fractured hip, was reported as resting comwhile we of the trans-polar submarine. Nautilus, stand there on the ice ready to help moor the great ice ready to help moor the great down on the grounds of the Mat-dirigible. As readily I can envision teawan State Hospital for the Dr. Eckener, in befurred Arctic garb climbing down the Graf's swaying ladder, and striding with gusto across the ice to clasp our made and the party returned to

Zeppelin for many days, I have a crashed 30 feet into the ground. high opinion—but a justifiable one, believe-of Dr. Eckener's ability I believe—of Dr. Eckener's ability
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to set out in the dirigible and bring
Treasurer Buechner, containing a her to a certain point at a certain \$10 bill and a note, "Add this to hour. Indeed, I regard Dr. Eckhour. Indeed, I regard Dr. Eck-in the mail today. There was no indication of the source or of how pole as a splendid tribute to the the city had been deprived of this undness of our plan.

A Hopeful Omen. As a scientist, he is familiar with general design of the Nautilus and knows, as well, the special devices with which we hope to pioneer our way under the ice to the

Unless he believed it reasonably certain that the Nautilus would arrive at the pole, and be waiting there to greet him, I do not think he would be willing to arrange a We talked the whole thing over

when we last met, and he not only regards our Arctic trip as feasible, but entertains the greatest expectation that it will be crowned with The simultaneous flight of the

Zeppelin to the top of the world holds this possibility, that in case we were to meet disaster, and perhaps be stranded in the vicinity of the pole, with only our emergency rations to sustain us, Dr. Eckener could bring us all off alive in the While, of course, our scientific

program does not depend on meetng Dr. Eckener at the pole, nevertheless we are happy to know that Dr. Eckener makes it possible for the Zeppelin to meet us. I can only say that it would give me thrill unsurpassed since that day, saw Lincoln Ellsworth and Roald mundsen descend in the North after their famous flight across the pole from Spitzbergen.

Venture Requires Financing. Dr. Eckener and I have arranged o establish contact at the pole first by wireless, and then, if necessary, by smoke bombs. In the Arctic summer, flying will be more difficult and more hazardous than in any other season, because the clouds make aerial visibility poor. Both of us went over all the details as far as we could anticipate them and both agree that it is not only possible, but quite probabl that we could meet at the nole, he traveling by air and myself and my aids traveling under the water in

It is not yet finally decided Dr Eckener will make the voyage. He is willing and ready to do so, pro vided the adventure ran be suitably financed. Both he and I have hopes that this can be arranged.

TWO BANKS ON NORTH SICE

OF CHICAGO CLOSE DOORS Low Cash Reserve Given as Reason; One Has Deposits of \$3,600,000.

By the Associated Press, CHICAGO, April 16.—State Auditor Oscar Nelson closed two North Side banks today at the request of directors, who said their low cash reserve could not with-

stand further withdrawals. The Boulevard State Savings Bank listed deposits of \$1,000,000, capital of \$200,000 and surplus of \$30,000. The Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank had deposits of \$3,-600,000, capital of \$400,000 and surplus of \$100,000.

DIAMOND JUBILEE BANQUET

Dr. Aitken Addresses St. Louis Academy of Science. St. Louis Academy of Science closed its diamond jubilee celebration with a banquet at Hotel Chase last night at which Dr. R. G. Altken, director of Lick Observatory in California, was the guest of honor. Aitken spoke of scientific theories as attempts to afford a rational explanation of observed facts, but warned against the danger of

explanation of facts. Other speakers were Dr. Joseph Grindon, Dr. A. F. Satterwalte, chief of the Bureau of Entomology field station at Webster Groves; the Rev. Alphonse Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis University Medical School, and Dr. Hermann von Schrenk, an engineer.

Hears Mother's Funeral by Phone.

By the Associated Press.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., April 16.—William Williams, in his Los Angeles hotel room, listened to the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Sam-uel J. Williams, here today over long-distance telephone. Williams was unable to reach Schenectady in time for the service. A radio microphone, connected to the tele-phone in the Williams home, picked up and amplified the voice of the minister and the music for

PILOT AND PASSENGER KILLED

Wife of Former, Traveling by Air and Train, Reaches His Bedside Before His Death.

By the Associated Press.

BEACON, N. Y., April 16.—Traveling by airplane and train, Mrs. R.
C. Winslow reached the bedside of her husband an hour before he died in Highland Hospital early today of injuries suffered in an airplane crash yesterday.

Corporation Counsel Holds Law on Confiscation of Lottery Winnings for the benefit of the poor, did not apply in this case, because the prize money was distributed outside the State of New York. The opinion had been asked by the City Welfare Commissioner.

Four Youths in Old Auto Sought.

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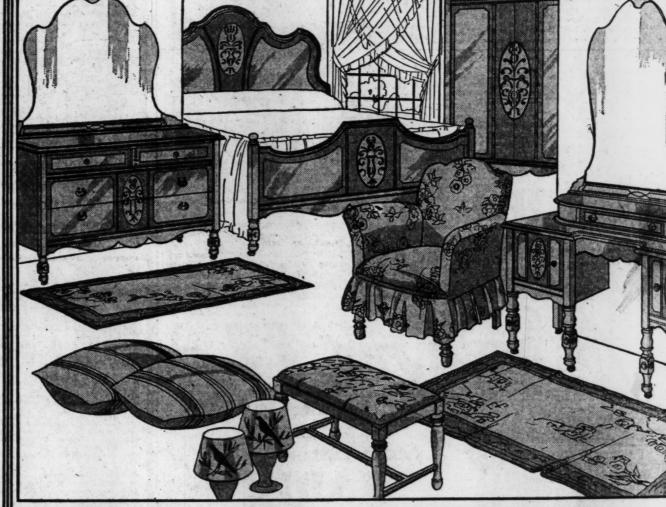


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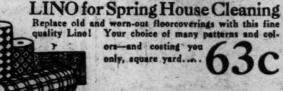
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Conservative Leader Tells House of Commons Mac-Donald Has Failed to Solve Unemployment.

LIBERALS DECIDE TO SUPPORT PREMIER

loyd George's Following Takes Stand After Hearing Tom Johnston's Defense of Government.

ONDON, April 16.-Fe Minister Baldwin, Conserva ader, today opened a

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House of Commons w and excited as it hear in. Knowledge that the Gov nt's defeat would-mean it nation had the members keyed the highest pitch and chee counter cheers echoed from very opening of the debate. Lady Astor in Trouble,

first member to get e with the speaker was Lady After she had kept up series of interruptions wh on was speaking, she wi ed in interrupting, she would to leave the House. dwin, speaking 40 mir ying a vein of humor, bri

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se, declared Great Britain was industrial country which was ng its difficulties without re-Since the last debate on un ovinent, Feb. 20, he said, ap nately \$100,000,000 worth of had been stimulated by Gov-

nt assistance. House and the country. n said, should appreciate the ude of the problem wi the Government was faced. are, he said, 5,000,000 uner in Germany and S.000,000 United States.

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LIBERALS DECIDE TO SUPPORT PREMIER

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F LABOR REGIME Committee Members Appointed During Kiel Administration-Mayor Miller Says Body Was Named for Scenery Purposes.

assed, since it has no legal power together since 1929 because of his Joyd George's Following and merely considers bond appropriations as a routine matter.

About \$27,000,000 of the issue retee by virtue of their offices, as John D. Clark Says Russians Do

nains to be expended.

seldom has been present. The minority of members who have attended have approved measures, subject to approved by the next meetings this after-ty-eight favored sup-city favored of voting for the otion of censure and favor of abstaining.

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21 votes by the Lib-1 certain to give the Small Attendance at Meetings. committee called. The average at- 23 meetings held last year. and with several five members. The membership is including Prime 17, a greater had been a fraction over and with several five members. The membership is February, 1930, attended five of present temper of tendance has been a fraction over onald to put the case experienced observers at making a prediction of the members would the officers have assumed that this of time and said he had gotten out unveiled here today in memory of 459,000 barrels for the same perithat anything a though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. The mondat that the Gov-though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. The mondate that the Gov-though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. The mondate that the Gov-though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. The mondate that the Gov-though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. The mondate that the Gov-though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. The mondate that the Gov-though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. The mondate that the Gov-though after a previous absence at nine meetings last year and one unrelled here today in memory of the late Thomas Hardy. not be really safe she had resumed activity on the this year.

Function of Committee.

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By the Associated Press.

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of Commons was While the committee has no legal troubles were intensified yesterday 40,000 workers in the English timexcited as it heard standing, he said, he believes it has by a lockout of 25,000 men in the ber and milling industries were owledge that the Gov-feat would mean its A. S. Werremeyer, stationer, and certain chemical plants. Last week competition.

Civic workers are speculating wholesale druggist, attended 10: over the usefulness of the Citizen's David Kreyling, secretary of Cen-Bond Issue Supervisory Committee, tral Trades & Labor Union, 11, and which was appointed by Mayor Kiel P. J. Morrin, president of the Inin 1923 to have charge of all ex-ternational Ironworkers' Union, penditures under the \$87,372,500 who is out of the city frequently, bond issue voted that year. It is known that there is a feeling among some members of the committee that its usefulness has passed, since it has no legal power.

follows: Bernard F. Dickmann, Mayor Miller told a reporter that president of the Real Estate Exhe had been considering saying something about the committee's of the Bar Association; Charles J. denial that Russia would attempt of the Bar Association; Charles J. something about the committee's activity later. He remarked: "It was put up before my time for Baldwin, Conservatory opened a heavy abor government, of censure over the committee's meetings, which are called whenever expenditures arise, has been poor: in fact, a quorum seldom has been present. The minor on which are considered in the Chamber of Committee's meetings, which are called whenever expenditures arise, has been poor: in fact, a quorum seldom has been present. The minor of the Chamber of Committee is meetings, which are called whenever expenditures arise, has been poor: in fact, a quorum seldom has been present. The minor of the Chamber of Committee is meeting about the committee's of the Bar Association; Charles J. denial that Russia would attempt to wreck capitalistic countries by dumping goods on their shores was president of the Merchants' Exchange; Daniel J. Murphy, president of the Merchants' Exchan

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Second vice chairman Alvin C. positions since 1923, except that Second vice chairman Alvin C.
Carpenter bagging manufacturer, attended 23 of the meetings. The most regular attendant has been most regular attendant has been most regular attendant has been secretary. The burden of recordkeeping is done by John A. Hunt, a city employe, assistant secretary. were present on Dec. 5 and Nov. 21,

New Lockout in Norway. OSLO, April 16.-Norway's labor White, council leader, said that tobacco factories, breweries and without jobs because of Russian ad the members keyed Ernest W. Stix, wholesale dry 43,000 were locked out in the iron est pitch and cheers goods merchant, each attended 18 and steel industries over a pro-

CANADIAN PREMIER REJECTS OIL MEN URGED SUGGESTION FOR A DOLE Delegation. OTTAWA, Ont., April 16. - A lemand by a delegation represent-

ing the Workers' Unity League of Canada for enactment of a bill providing for non-contributing state unemployment insurance was met by Premier Bennett yesterday Advisory Committee Asks with the statement that no govern-ment of which he is a member ever would enact such legislation. "We will not put a premium on

idleness," he said, "and we will not put our people on the dole. He said the question of unemloyment insurance was now be ore the Government and he hoped something would be done about it it would be such as not to destroy

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PHILADELPHIA, April 16.—
Observers and honorary presiobserver and honorary p Marion Edwards Park, president of the college, announced the award to the student body today. Miss Addams, in 1889, with Miss Ellen G. Star, founded Hull House in Chicago. She is the second woman to receive the award, the first

being Dr. M. Carey Thomas, former president of Bryn Mawr Col-lege, who retired in 1922. The award will be presented to Miss Addams at the college on May 2. Bars Russian Timber.

By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, April 16.-The Liverpool Corporation has barred the use of Russian timber in any

TO KEEP OUTPUT

Governors of Principal Producing States to Prevent Increase.

DROP IN DEMAND IS ANTICIPATED

Importers Have Agreed to Reduce the Receipts From Other Countries by 25 Per Cent.

tion Board's Committee on Eco

The Federal Committee estimat-MONUMENT TO THOMAS HARDY ed a domestic demand for 2,521,000 parrels of crude oil a day and the five members. The membership is February, 1930, attended the five members. The membership is February, 1930, attended the five members. The membership is February, 1930, attended the five members. The membership is February, 1930, attended the five membership is Februar estimate of the Institute's Commit

To Cut Imports 25 Pct.

as, 714,000 barrels; Oklahoma, 550,-00: Kansas, 110,000; California, 00; Arkansas, 50,000; Louisiana, 65,000; New Mexico, 40,000 Eastern states, 110,000; Rocky Mountain states, 60,000. The total

supply and demand can be regu-

lated by cooperation.

The Institute's Committee, studying the Federal Committee's report, found them to be in substantial agreement. As told yes-terday in the Post-Dispatch, the Federal Committee's findings indicated the United States is losing its commanding position in the world gasoline export market, the eight other oil producing countries making larger relative gains in

Would Cut Crude Stocks.

"The outlook." the Institute's Committee reported, "is for a derease in exported gasoline of from 15 to 17 per cent. However, coincident with the decline in foreign demand is the prospect of a nearly corresponding reduction in impor-Continued on Page 4, Col.4.

Prize Winning Wet Poster



MRS. JOHN S. SHEPPARD, one of the New York delegates to the conlyl vention of the Women's Organization for National Prohibition Reform, displaying the prize-winning poster in the contest conducted by that organization. It is the work of Henry Stahlut of New York, who was day afternoon. Though the Govawarded prize of \$200.

Bulletin Says More Than Relief Is Involved.

said the newspapers have done their share in furnishing practical relief but added that they must lead the way to an adequate exposition of remedies to prevent recurrence of

fundamental welfare of the people ducted the service.

order which have served us so well to, he did not make a commit and which are typical of our na- so definite that he cannot back tional ideals."

tual or alleged in tariff making and the bill almost immediately after Fred F. Shedd of Philadelphia was not a reverberation of the he received it, which prob. World War but was "definitely rebe tomorrow or Saturday. lated to conditions in our economic scheme and its development."

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United States must be prepared and through in the last 18 The Oil States Committee calls passed through in the last 18 United States must be prepared and active," Shedd said. "* * * there

> remedies to prevent recurrence of other than the newspaper press by such situations.
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> Shedd said "hard times will come again," and that even if the present depression and unemployment of the present depression and unemployment of the consideration of its various phases and angles, the difference of the consideration of its various phases and angles, the difference of the consideration of its various phases and angles, the difference of the consideration of its various phases and angles, the difference of the consideration of its various phases and angles, the difference of the consideration of t end, newspapers have more to do.
> "The experiences through which we have been passing," the editor said, "ought to have convinced us that something more than relief is probled in the problem, and the problem and the problem and the problem.
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> On the prospect of attempting to explain his "dry" record in Congress to the "wet" voters of St. Louis.
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> It may be assumed that such influence as these Congressmen can be proposed to attempting to explain his "dry" record in Congress to the "wet" voters of St.

> involved in the problem, and that Requiem Mass for Timothy Healy. command will be brought to bear our minds ought to be directed diligently upon the discovery and application of remedy and of means for forestalling and preventing a held in Westminster Cathedral to- remain here until the Governo "I believe that there is no prob- the Bishops of Northampton, South- from the Governor definite infor-"I believe that there is no prop- the Bishops of Political Salford con- lem more seriously threatening the wark, Plymouth and Salford con- Continued on Page 4, Col. 2.

CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING UP TO THE GOVERNOR

House Passes Democrats' Senate Bill and Caulfield Is Expected to Act in Few Days.

VETO WOULD MEAN **ELECTION AT LARGE**

Some Republicans Hope He Will Sign, in View of Certain Local and General Political Conditions.

By CURTIS A. BETTS, staff Correspondent of the Post

JEFFERSON CITY, April 10 -The decision whether there will be congressional redistricting of the United States and the in- sage to the Legislature Tuesday, stitutions of social and economic toward committing himself to a vetrack.

Shedd said "disemployment" did not follow "solely upon the folly of the stock market," or blunders action, though he said he would act on the he received it, which probably will

There is much speculation in J ferson City on the subject of an

can hardly contemplate campaign ing supposedly "dry" rural Missour Manlove cannot look with calmness on the prospect of attempting to explain his "dry" record in Con-

rne, assisted by acts, or at least until he obtains

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JOSEPH PULITZER, April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preserence.

Charity and "Ugly Doctrines,"

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Y SN'T it a sad commentary on our systhe paltry sum of \$300,000?

I listened carefully to the speechmaknow hunting jobs in this city? Absolute- hands.

90,000, to rehabilitate those who had means of living.

along with employment exchanges, un- relief. employment insurance and emergency

shouldn't a liberal newspaper like the step until the "best brains" in the country can get together and think up a bet-

AN UNEMPLOYED VETERAN.

N a letter to your paper, James C.

in the cities move back to the land. and other varmints lunched daily and same boat in Illinois. nightly at my expense. A hailstorm de-

finished up the little I had left. I walked

Completion of the Plaza,

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: DERMIT me to express through your

I trust that the Post-Dispatch and every civic organization in St. Louis will

We Get a Bouquet. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I want to take this opportunity to tell children. you how delighted I have been with the paper. It is refreshing in these days to find a newspaper so liberal and outspoken as yours. Your news service is picking up and reprinting valuable articles from other sources. I was paradhere to your present policy!

J. H. LEEK, School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, University of Oklahoma,

SENATOR COUZENS' WARNING.

be assured of living wages throughout the year, has so well as Frank Preston. issued a warning to business. He tells the business men that if they do not take up and solve the question of unemployment, Congress will be forced to take

care of unemployment and the unequal adjustment plify the difficult task he has set for himself. of industrial operation, but he does not think they We should like to applaud his suggestion for open will wait much longer.

necessary commodities and food on hand, and at the exactly how they stand in relation to other property same time over 6,000,000 men and women able and owners. Bringing assessment methods into the light willing to work are without work and on the edge and informing taxpayers just how valuations on their of starvation. He knows these conditions cannot property are calculated would be of inestimable value tem of charity—this struggle the Citi- be continued or recur without an irresistible pop- in creating public opinion for Mr. Gehner's plan. It zens' Relief Committee is having to raise ular demand to end them. He knows that if the would also serve to do away with favoritism and leaders of business do not remedy the evils brought discrimination. If property owners knew they were about by their management, that Congress will re- paying taxes on exactly the same basis as their neighcitizens contribute to the problem of em- spond to the popular demand for some kind of legisployment-to the future of the 90,000 lation, and the adjustment will be taken out of their fact, an important civic purpose would be served.

eral intervention" if we didn't loosen our ures and evils of capitalism have been caused by more than \$2,000,000 in additional revenue. The city purse strings. (He forgot that but for the masters of capitalism who control the capitalistic is in need of more funds. It faces a deficit of perthe overriding of the presidential veto system. It is they who have exercised the power haps \$800,000 this year and a much larger one next of the veterans' loan bill, St. Louis would have lad to raise many times \$300,000 to which has brought the disastrous results from which has brought the strict economy. take care of the increased demand for we suffer. They ought to exercise their power in all but two years. Even with the strict economy to readjust industry and business to remedy these program being forced upon city officials and depart-Then there was the speaker who told his audience that this sum was "cheap insurance against labor unrest," created the need for readjustment and regulation. socialism and all those ugly doctrines They should meet that need voluntarily, or they able, at least in part, to the city's growth and to the associated with it." A third speaker will be compelled to do it by legal compulsion. Sena- greater maintenance expenses involved by the buildthought a refusal to give was an indict- tor Couzens is a wealthy man and was for many years ing of a new courthouse and other improvements ment of all religions.

All of the speakers without exception a successful manufacturer. He wants to save our under the 1923 bond issue. stuck firmly to the text—that of pleading, economic system and avoid doubtful or more disas. Mr. Gehner holds the key to the situation, and we cajoling or threatening. Nothing was said trous experiments. He wants leaders of industry are glad to learn that he has decided to use it. about how long the miserly \$300,000—if raised—would last, what was to be done when the money was gone, and what world in production and profits, accumulating vast would be the next move after rescuing wealth, but to take the leadership in the readjust son will probably be able in a short time to put his the "Lord's poor" from immediate star- ment of production and profitable operation so that estate in a hip flask. vation and the rich from socialism and all the human factors contributing to them will what not. Was there any suggestion of a concerted effort to get jobs for the

mental control (Federal, state and city), but basic readjustment which will give permanent law.

This may be socialism-I don't know thoroughly warned. It will be their own fault if souri and introduced in the Legislature. The figenough about socialism and such other they do not themselves solve the problem, and find ures cited by Mr. Bernquist were submitted in behalf "ugly doctrines" to say. But why the Government taking over the solution and regu-

. IN THE SAME BOAT.

The cipiter is not a number, according to an lives annually in Missouri.. of Illinois. Former Lieutenant-Governor Oglesby posal. Neither bill was brought out into the open of started the discussion when he wrote to Secretary of fair, meritorious discussion. Both were killed by the State Stratton asking for auto license plate 0. No autocracy of legislative procedure. Meantime the Jones suggests that the unemployed such plate had ever been issued, so Stratton con- argument for such safety legislation is accumulating I had the same idea and tried it out ferred with the Attorney-General on 0's legality as in St. Louis at the terrifying rate of a motor fatalfour years ago. The frost took the fruit. a number. Forsaking his law books in favor of dic lity every other day. The chickens caught the pip. The floods tionaries, Carlstrom decided the cipher was "naught." drowned out the corn. Cut worms, bugs Which puts the cipher and public opinion in the fensible.

HELP FOR DESTITUTE CHILDREN.

In providing for public care of dependent, neglect-I firmly believe that farming is the hardest business in the world to make successful, and that the average city unless he has been raised on a ful conditions of neglect for several years due to infarm, will fail. I know several who adequate funds, friends of the Board of Children's census, Missouri is one of 21 states that will have have tried and, without exception, they Guardians are making a strenuous effort to obtain an reduced delegations in Congress. Twenty other But if Mr. Jones has that "few chick- adequate budget from the city for the coming year. states, therefore, have had a redistricting problem ens, a couple of hogs and a cow" idea In the past year it has been necessary to curtail ad-similar to ours. In some of those states where the firmly intrenched in his mind, he might vances for food and rent and to reduce allowances for minority party is a name rather than a contesting as well try it out because he will not care of children in foster homes, while the waiting organization, no great difficulty is encountered in

or returned to undesirable environments.

To help remedy such conditions, an appropriation The Massachusetts situation, where a Democratic columns my appreciation of the ac- of \$327,911 by the Board of Aldermen will be sought. Governor must pass upon the redistricting of a Retion of the West End Business Men's This is an increase of \$109,000 over last year's inade publican Legislature, parallels that of Missouri in early completion of our plaza. The pres- quate budget, and reflects the greater need. An al- reverse, so to speak. Massachusetts, however, does ent situation is a disgrace to St. Louis, dermanic committee which has been studying the suband it casts its own reflection on the ject reports itself "in thorough accord" with the recontented to do. As the Springfield (Mass.) Repubquest. But it is likely there will be opposition, as last lican puts it, "A solution in accordance with preceyear, when the budget sought was reduced by \$14.- dent should be within reach." back up the West End Business Men's 000. Whatever the city's needs for economy, it should But if all the 21 states, following Missouri's lead, officials.

WALTER DALTON.

The West End Business Men's not skimp its humanitarian work when it is most should choose to elect congressional delegations at required. With destitution widespread in the city, large, what sort of body would the Seventy-third there ought to be no question about increasing the Congress be? A delegation elected at large obviousallowance for the child victims of our economic sit- ly would not carry out the principle of representa-F OR the past two months I have been uation. Deferring an increase until prosperity comes tion as constitutionally conceived either by the Fedusing the Post-Dispatch as text mate- would defeat the very purpose of the work. St. Louis eral Government or by the organic law of the sev-

FRANK PRESTON'S CASE.

excellent and your editorial page is, in fitted himself back into society will hope for leniency people of Missouri would have no such personal repmy opinion, the finest in the Middle for him in Ohio when he returns to face the charge resentation at Washington as they are entitled to of deserting a State reformatory 13 years ago. He have. For a Congressman, whether Republican or was 17 years old when he held up a cab driver at Democrat, is, first of all, the representative of his ticularly delighted with a recent article another's instigation. Hardly a month passed before constituency. by S. A. Tucker, reprinted from the De- he rescued a reformatory teacher from an attack by A congressional delegation at large would be the R. most subtly and skillfully. Long life a group of Negroes. Badly beaten, he went to the boss' Practorian Guard. That is a consummation deand prosperity to you—as long as you hospital and was made a trusty. Later he walked voutly to be shunned. away because he was homesick and his mother ill. A constable arrested him, but he escaped and went A Spanish paper says Alfonso may come to the to Perryville, Ark. Since then he has married, be- United States. If so, a warm welcome awaits him at come the father of three children and worked hard, Huntleigh Village,

for several years as the manager of a St. Louis res-Senator Couzens of Michigan, who for several taurant. Shortly he was to have gone into business years has been urging the leaders of industry to for himself. Justice must be served, but the Ohio readjust business so that employment may be stabilized and workers able and willing to work may few of their charges who serve full terms turn out

MR. GEHNER TAKES HOLD.

During the two years that remain to him in ofmeasures for the regulation of business by pressure fice, Assessor Gehner proposes to formulate and apfrom the people. How far the regulation will be ply a plan for the equalization of St. Louis real estate carried, although Senator Couzens predicts unemploy. assessments, thus seizing an opportunity to distinment insurance and old age pensions quickly, no one guish himself and perform a truly distinctive service for the city. Except for his intention to hold neigh-The Senator's warning is addressed to the meet- borhood meetings by school districts to discuss and ing of the United States Chamber of Commerce at compare assessments, Mr. Gehner is not ready to an-Atlantic City, April 28 to May 1. He has gone to nounce the details of his plan. Presumably, when headquarters with his urgent call to action. He completed, it will be along the lines of systems adoptsays that Congress will not act unless there is great ed in St. Paul, Cleveland, Detroit and other cities need and pressure, but makes the point that industry using scientific methods of arriving at valuation of itself has supplied the need, and prevailing condi- real estate for assessment purposes, with modifications will supply the pressure from the people. He tions necessary to fit local conditions. A mine of says the American people have exhibited great pa- material exists on this subject from which Mr. Gehntience in giving industry the opportunity to take er may pick and choose, and which will help to sim-

discussion of assessment problems at neighborhood Senator Couzens, like many other intelligent Amer. meetings. There is bitter feeling among St. Louis icans, sees the signs of popular action in the prevailing conditions which have been much intensified inequalities, and the meetings would give them an of late. He knows there are vast quantities of opportunity to air their grievances and to find out

It has been calculated that uniform assessment of One speaker warned us against "Fed- The Post-Dispatch has pointed out that the fail- real estate at 65 per cent of sale value would yield

What with the lawyers and the lady, Mr. Thomas

LAWS AND LIVES.

Addressing the Central States Safety Congress in lost everything in the maw of job hunt- Fortunately, some American business men are St. Louis Tuesday night, the president of the National ing—savings, homes, health and self- seeing the light and are readjusting their business Safety Council, Charles W. Bernquist, said 1700 lives But why should all this be necessary— and stabilizing employment; others are awakening could have been saved last year if all the states had the meetings, the pleadings, the threats? to the necessity of it. The United States Chamber enacted drivers' license laws. That judgment is Why can't the American people throw off of Commerce, to which Senator Couzens addresses his predicated on the records. In the 10 states where the shackles of things as they are, take warning, has appointed a committee to investigate this law is in force there was an average decrease of charity and so-called philanthropy out of the hands of chance and the realm the subject and suggest remedies. There is need, 1.5 per cent in automobile fatalities in 1930, as beggary and put them under govern- however, for speed, and not only surface remedies against a 4 per cent increase in states without this

A drivers' license bill was included in the motor The captains of capital and industry have been traffic code prepared by the Automobile Club of Mis-Post-Dispatch advocate such a forward lating business by law, with unknown consequences. President Britton of the Automobile Club that the passage of this bill, along with the safety responsibility measure, would result in the saving of 200

opinion handed down by Attorney-General Carlstrom No competent objection was offered to either pro-

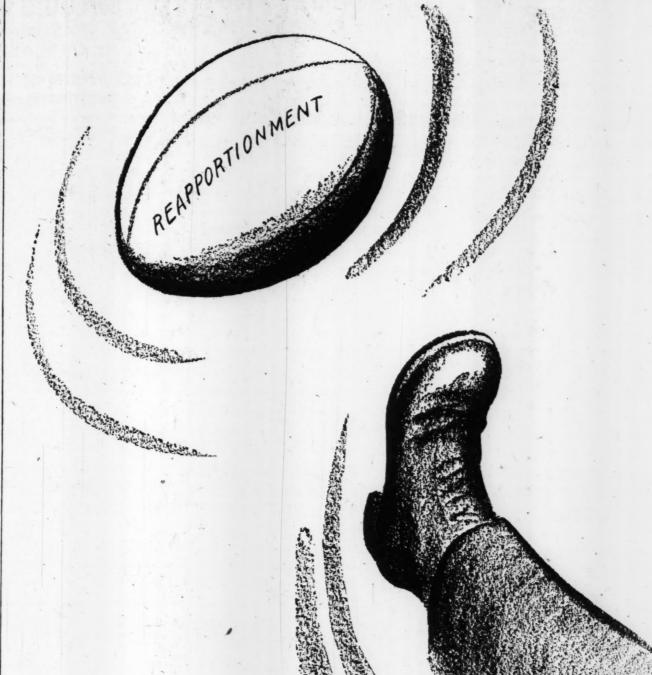
The Legislature's do-nothing decision is inde

Lincoln, Neb, has voted to keep its municipal gasoline filling station. It can't be the money, it must be the principle of the thing.

PRAETORIAN GUARDS.

Under the reapportionment act, based on the 1930 list of widows and dependents has grown steadily. remaking the map. A Republican cry of gerryman-Many children have perforce been sent to institutions der would be as futile in Alabama, for example, as a Democratic accusation would be in Wisconsin.

rial in a course in national politics, and cannot evade the responsibility of its destitute eral states. In Missouri our 13 Congressmen would come either from St. Louis or Kansas City, or perhaps the party bosses would get together and by a practical redistricting of their own, agree upon a Everyone who read the story of how Frank Preston division of the delegation. Whatever the result, the



THE FOOTBALL OF MISSOURI POLITICS.

The Social Challenge of Unemployment

With nation depressed and crippled by economic crisis, drastic steps for relief are needed; \$5,000,000,000 public works program, financed by bond issue, is suggested; increase in taxes for those who oppose plan would be small compared with benefits they would receive; justice to people demands action instead of lethargy.

From an Address by the Rev. Dr. John Ryan, Before the Missouri Conference for

Dr. Ryan is professor of industrial ethics and moral theology at Catholic University, Washington.

THE condition of our industries today may well be called the Nemesis of the apitalist system. That system has proceeded on the theory that one does not need to care how much of the national converted into interest and profit and how little into wages. The assumption has been that indefinite amounts of interest and profits could find investthe indefinitely increasing instruments of production could all be kept in continuous operation.

The question whether the indefinitely increasing amounts of products would all find purchasers never seems to have troubled the great majority of the masters of the capitalist system. Now when they realize that a large proportion of the goods cannot be sold, they are simply bewildered, Can nothing be done to check the downward movement of industrial activity and employment and to begin a definite and

sure movement upward? I believe that there is something definite that can and ought to be done. To make an effective impression upon our present unemployent and to inaugurate any considerable movement toward a normal volume of industrial activity, it would be necessary to provide for a program of public works costing upwards of \$5,000,000,000. Suppose the expenditure of this sum on public enterprises required two years; suppose that half went for wages and half for materials, and suppose that the average wage was \$1250 per year. On these appositions, 1,000,000 persons would obtain employment for two years, while a considerably greater number would be required to produce the goods and the materials necessary.

At this time a year ago the President and business leaders were outdoing one another in confident prophecies that the depression would end in the late spring or early summer. Now that they realize the folly of definite predictions, they have discontinued that pastime. Apparently they content themselves with the hope that something will turn up for the better before the end of the present year. The truth is, they have no definite economic fact or economic probability upon which to base any expectation that business conditions will notably improve between now and next January. Not one of them would risk 5 per cent of his income on a wager that the depression will not grow worse during the next six or eight months.

One of the most discouraging facts of the time is the indifference of our comfortable classes toward all this suffering and all these evils. Their consciences seem to be undisturbed so long as they feel assured that no one is actually starving to death. Knowledge that the hundreds of thousands who must be kept alive through charity are going on short rations, are unable to like human beings in this land of plenty, seems to leave our comfortable

Social Welfare at St. Louis. es cold and indifferent. This attitude is a devastating refutation of our compla-

cent assumption that we are full of humane sentiments. We may be instinctively humane; we are not intelligently humane. The real reason our national administration and our influential business men refuse to adopt the public works program is fear of heavier taxes. The attitude of

our ex-President and of our President on this subject is astonishing in its ineptitude and incompetence. Mr. Coolidge informed his readers a few weeks ago that the rich cannot be successfully taxed to help the Taxes, he said, are collected by the rich from all the people; hence, higher taxes mean a higher cost of living, lower wages and more unemployment. In the ge with which he accompanied his veto of the bill on behalf of the World War veterans, Mr. Hoover expressed sympathy with "the millions of hard working families must bear the burden of increased Govern-

A sufficient reply to Mr. Coolidge's naive economics is to ask why the rich wait for more revenues from the poor, if they can accomplish this as easily as he imagines. Both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Hoover should economists, that income taxes cannot be shifted. They stay where they are put; they are paid by those upon whom they are fevied in the first instance.

ment aid and taxes."

The taxes to be raised to pay interest on a \$5,000,000,000 bond issue should be imposed exclusively upon receivers of large incomes. A flat increase of 2 per cent on all incomes of \$10,000 and over would in 1928 have yielded more than \$250,000,000 in excess of the amount actually collected. This is far more than would be required to provide interest on a bond issue of \$5 .-000.000.000.

Not only the national administration but influential business men and a large nun ber of great newspapers have opposed or been cold toward the public works program. And they are all moved by the same factor, namely, the fear of higher income taxes. Their opposition is purely selfish, but it is not intelligently selfish. It a great program of public works should bring about, as it undoubtedly would, a considerable revival of business within a year, the majority of the large income receivers would thereby gain more than they would lose through the payment of higher taxes.

A great program of public works is economically sound and is in accord with the principles of distributive justice. It is likewise a moral obligation resting upon the state. The economic and political bankruptcy of our industrial and political leaders is exposed in their hopeless in-activity and bewilderment. Their moral bankruptcy is shown in their failure to fulfill the elementary obligation which requires those who have money or power or influence to use these goods to the utmost on behalf of the needy, the humble and

WASHINGTON, April 16 V ARIED professions are represented the United States Senate. West Virginia has a doctor-Senator-Henry Drury H field, who rose from the practice of an of

scure country physician to a place high his profession and public affairs. Surgery more than medicine is the f of this big, genial man. He had before recent Senate a bill which would have Federal Government enter into co-opera with the various states for rehabilitation cripples and deformed children. nestion which lies close to the heart enator Hatfield, and one which he

onfident will be met.

His entry into politics was something a accident. Shortly before an election. candidate for the State Senate from district withdrew. Hatfield was substitu and elected.

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urgeon at General Hospital No. 36 at De oit. After the war he went to H ton where he established a hospital. another at Logan which he establish He is a fellow of the American College

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OUR DEBT TO MENCKEN AND NATHAN St. John Ervine in the London Observer

IMAGINE that when the history of the years in the United States comes fairly put down, the scribe will feel oblig o say that H. L. Mencken and George Je Nathan were good for their coun even if he has to add that their co men were not so good for them. I doub if any persons in America have done m than these two to prevent Americans allowing their enthusiasms to run away wit their intelligence. Steadfastly judging Am ican work by the highest standards. level of the highest standards. The fi that a rich and vigorous literature is no pouring out of the United States is due much measure to Mr. Mencken and Ma

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CINCINNATI, April 16 .- Speak-He returned to the er Nicholas Longworth left his medicine several years entire estate to his widow, Alice cialized in the treat- Roosevelt Longworth, under the

The document was dated Nov. day. Those present were business 12, 1925, and was brief. Mrs. Longworth was named as executrix. county officials, and the wives of many of them.

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

BOSTON, April 16. HE use of fact-finding commissions is again being criticised. About 25 years ago agitation caused the Congress to prohibit spending public money for such purpose. Recently the

Some people are born with a complete set of ready-made opinions. Facts do not affect them. But no executive from First Selectmen to President can know everything necessary to discharge his office or be able to learn it from official sources. He must call on some body which can gather the information, pub-

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lic duty requires it.

abused. If it appears that a commission is established to relieve the executive from making his own decision, or to displace the ordinary functions and powers of the legislative branch of government, criticism will be made. Legislators suspect commissions of usurping the lawmaking power. It is well, therefore, to put some legislators on the commission. They can defend a report on the floor if legislation is sought, When these difficulties are avoided, when a candid and sincere search for truth appears, very helpful commissions can usually be appointed without the legislators feeling slighted and without creating just cause for

-CALVIN COOLIDGE.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND **ENTERTAINMENTS**

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County Official and Wife Presented at Country Club.

Sheriff Alfred G. Lill of St. Louis terms of his will, which was filed here today in Probate Court. No dinner of 250 persons at Westborestimate of the value of the estate ough Country Club last night on the occasion of his fiftieth birth-

A silver service set was present-ed to Mr. and Mrs. Lill. Lill pledged a continuance of the policies that have marked the two years of his tenure as Sheriff. He has two

years to serve. Edwin B. Meissner, president of the St. Louis Car Co., was toastmaster. Speakers included Circuit Judge Fred E. Mueller, former Circuit Judge Arthur V. Lashly, Mayor Chipman and Chief of Police Mc-Donald of Webster Groves; Henry Kersting, Associate City Counselor: Al Bruce, foreman of the County grand jury, and Oscar Habenicht. Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon praised Lill for his co-operation

with city authorities. The speakers generally expressed regret at the defeat last November of the proposed constitutional amendment permitting a sheriff to succeed himself.

Wednesday Club Poetry Awards, Miss Josephine Johnson, Webster Groves, a student at St. Louis School of Fine Arts of Washington University, won first prize in the sixth annual poetry contest of the Wednesday Club. Her poem, which gained \$25 award, was "Obsession." Honorable mention was awarded to Miss Mildred Tiger, 5159 Enright avenue; Miss Ada Allen, Washington University; Mrs. A. R. Smith, Brentmoor Park; Miss Grace Burford, 5317 Cote Brilliante avenue, and Mrs. Samuel P. Goddard, 6441 Cecil avenue.

Ex-Italian Consul Here Dead. Cavalier Alessandro Broletti, former Italian Consul in St. Louis, died Dec. 20 at his home, Bergamo Italy, according to word received by St. Louis friends. Broletti was

in the Consular service 27 years, retiring 10 years ago after a period

of service in St. Louis, Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Pittsburg 13.6 feet, a fall of 0.6; Cincinnati 26.8 feet, a fall of 1.2; Louisville 24.9 feet, a fall of 2; Cairo 31.0 feet, a fall of 1.2; Memphis 24.3 feet, a fall of 0.1; Vicks-Orleans 6.2 feet, a rise of 0.2.

MCHAPMAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Benton Chapman of Columbus, O., has chosen Saturday, May 16, for her marriage to Wray Douglas Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 5925 Washington boulevard, and first ranking tennis player in the Missouri Valley district.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 o'clock in the evening in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Columbus, with the Rev. Dr. Scott offi-ciating, and will be followed by a reception at the Deshler-Wallick

Mrs. Theodore A. Eggmann, St. Louis, formerly Miss Dorothy Green, in whose wedding Miss Chapman participated a year or two ago, will be her matron of honor, and Miss Catherine Wertz, Miss Lloyd Thomas and Miss Charlene Poston of Columbus and Miss Nana Green of Yonkers, N. Y., bridesmaids.

Woodward Brown of St. Louis. brother of the bridegroom, will be best man; and Horace Leete Chapman, brother of the bride; Woodward Palmer, a cousin of Mr. Brown; Theodore A. Eggmann and Russell Richardson, the last three of St. Louis, will go to Columbus to be groomsmen. Miss Chapman is in St. Louis at present as Mrs. Eggmann's guest

to prepare for her wedding. Mr. Mrs. William H. Moulton of Brent-Brown and his bride will make moor. their home here following a wedding trip. A large group of St. Louisans,

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WHO with her young daughter will arrive from Kansas City the last of the week to spend a month with her parents, Mr. and pair.

Mme. Debuchl will receive more than 500 of the Capital's official-dom, diplomats and social leaders invited to be presented to the royal pair.

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Sunday at the Little Flower Retreat of Portland place, has spent sevHouse, 2500 South Eighteenth eral months on Dauphin Island, St. Louis Country Club, will drive ver Way, tomorrow evening. The street. The program will begin with and is now visiting friends in St. the first ball off No. 1 tee and will party will be given for friends and The Histomap is a chart in eight mass at 8:30 o'clock and will end Louis before returning to her home play the course to establish par. patrons of the organization. Golf enthusiasts in the student body and faculty will form the gallery

James T. Quarles, composer and and her brother, Mrs. Ashley Ca-role in the one-act folk play, "Re-

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SIGHTSEEING IN WASHINGTON Japanese, With Bride, to See Fa-mous Blooms of Cherry Trees and Pay Tribute to Unknown Soldier.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—With their formal official welcome concluded last night by the State dinstruction by the State dinstruction will be stated in the street, between Wall and Fulcons of New York's wealthiest of New Yor are at the White House, Prince and Princess Takamatsu of Japan today turned to sightseeing. This will be their principal diversion the part the par the next five days. Interspersed ings in the area.

ties for today was a visit to the tidal basin to see the famous blooms of cherry trees presented to Washington by Tokio some 20 years ago. Another visit will be activated and the Madison avenue address.

Over in Newark the Productive bounds of control of the Productive bounds of the Productive b

and a visit to Fort Myer com-All of the splendor of uniforms and decorations which Washington can muster when at its best will be on parade tonight at a late formal reception. Ambassador and reception. Ambassador and muster when at its best will be on parade tonight at a late formal reception. Ambassador and me. Debuchi will receive more that a late formal reception. Ambassador and me. Debuchi will receive more stern than perhaps any other calling. It seems hopelessly overcrowded yet each year newcomers signalize their efforts with startling success.

The calling is far from prosaic.

To Re-Enter Missouri U. at 83. columbia, Mo., April 16.— for the faint hearted. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge's son, Dwight
Bridge, who has been here en route
to his home in Santa Barbara,
Cal., from Florida, where he spent
the winter, departed Tuesday night
for the West.

Miss Alita Davis, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 Westmoreland place, will depart today

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almost every insurance policy is en an apartment for three months and Mrs. Samuel C. Davis, 13 West- 1870. He also holds degrees from sold him a \$3,000,000 policy. in the Forest Park Hotel. They moreland place, will depart today Washington University at St. Louis spent their honeymoon on Dauphin Island, in Mobile Bay, several miles at the wedding of Miss Suzanne tucky.

Miss Helene E. Gaines, daughter Mrs. Benjamin F. Gray, who and will listen to a golf lesson by as spent the last two years in Mr Longworth.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

with tours, however, their program called also for ceremonious dinners and functions by both American and Japanese officials.

Most prominent in their activities for today was a first total control of the first

Over in Newark the Prudential bova is carrying on at her modernyears ago. Another visit will be made to the basin Saturday when the blooms will have had time to change to a deeper color.

Over in Newark the Prudential istically fronted shop a few steps out the United States are some of Fifth avenue daily. Her salon is a jinkle-jumble of bags, perfume, change to a deeper color.

pleted their itinerary for the day. ada. Insurance offers more stern Rambova's chief diversion is at-

up a life income for themselves

of two woman haters. One served care or ever expect to see her, but gold-digging in legal cloak. The glasses playing tennis. Now he has journal reviews various court rec- me worrying. ords to show alimony has become

NEW YORK. | a racket as prevalent as breach of

house he gives a dinner party for

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Customary tributes at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, Washington's tomb, and Mount Vernon and a visit to Fort Myer comworkers in United States and Can- black glass and chromium. Miss

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Stereotypers Elect Officers.

Officers of Stereotypers' Local Union were elected at the annual

meeting yesterday as follows: Harry Stiles, president; H. Messina,

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and once a friend of the prisoner

looked at him for an instant then

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REDISTRICTING UP

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mation as to what the action will

be. Neither Dyer nor Niedring-

haus has been in the capital re-

State Political Conditions.

In view of political conditions in

the State, a veto conceivably could

mean the election of 13 Democratic

Congressmen in the next election,

in the past few presidential elec-

Seventh District, which includes

St. Louis, Jefferson, St. Francois

and Ste. Genevieve counties. They also would have an excellent

chance of carrying the Third St.

Louis District. This would make

five Republican Congressmen, and, if the State election should be

close, they would have a good chance for a sixth in the Sixth

District in the west-central part of

In reaching a decision, the Gov-

ernor necessarily will take into

consideration the possible loss of

representation to his party if he

vetoes the bill, and the possible

confusion which will result from an

election of Congressmen-at-large.
He indicated in his special mes

sage that he did not view this confusion with great alarm, saying

that "it is better that our people be inconvenienced for two years, or

even longer, than to be deprived of

their right to equal representation

Democratic Senators' View.

There is a disposition among

Democratic Senators to believe

that, in his final analysis, the Gov

the State.

in Congress."

three districts mentioned, and the "poetical happiness."

TO THE GOVERNOR

ten, who has confessed several murders in the past few years, was Both committees estimate the 1931 demand for gasoline at 252,-000,000 barrels, a decrease of .8 of 1 per cent as compared to the same period last year.

Subsequently witnesses were ex-The Federal Committee recom amined in reference to the killing mended a reduction in the enorof Maria Hahn, a servant girl, mous crude oil stocks at a rate of if the delegation is to be chosen at large, the Democrats, because of The spade which it is alleged Kuer-100,000 barrels a day, the same the business depression, having a ten dug her grave was placed in confidence which has been absent evidence. In contrast to his presuggestion having been made by it last November. At this rate, it was shown, it would require seven vious stolid demeanor, Kuerten leaned forward in the dock and years to cut domestic crude oil stocks in half. If the bill is signed by the Gov- took in every word of the questionernor, the Republicans would be er. Kuerten has been quoted as Likewise, the Federal Committee

storage of 17,400,000 barrels of

withdrawn.

what proportion of each state's Ramer, Ontario, Artist, Dies. By the Associated Press. contribution to stocks should be HAMILTON, Ont., April 16 .-Gasoline in storage at refinerles April 1 has been calculated to be 48,000,000 barrels, the Federal member of the Ontario Society of

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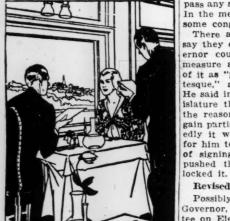
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siders the plan unfair, and to have at least five Republican Congress. men, than to run the risk of having none at all. They point out that it would be possible to enact a new districting bill in the 1933 Legislature, and that the Governor could well take into consideration the possibility that the Republicans would then be in control of the Legislature and in a position to pass any sort of a bill they desired. In the meantime, they would have ome congressional reprsentation. There are others, however, who say they cannot see how the Gov ernor could consistently sign the neasure after his characterization of it as "partisan," "unfair," "groesque," and "unsportsmanlike." He said in his message to the Legthe reason, if not the purpose, to gain partisan advantage." Undoubtedly it will be going a long way for him to back-track to the poin of signing it. but he has only

Revised Democratic Estimate. Possibly as "an out" for the overnor, the Democratic Committee on Elections in the Senate last night made public a revision of its evious estimate of the division of the districts. Earlier, by avraging the results of the elections from 1922 to 1930, the committee eported that the bill would create eight Democratic and five Republican districts. Now, by averaging the elections from 1920 to 1930, they produce a calculation which purports to show that seven of the districts can be classed as Republican and six Democratic. On this new basis of figuring they class as Republican by the majorities shown these districts: Sixth, in the west central part of the state, 223; Seventh, St. Louis and four counties to the south, 10,-765; Eighth, Ninth and Tenth, in

St. Louis, more than 10,000 each; Twelfth, in the Ozark section, 1281. and the Thirteenth, southwest part of the state, 18,123. cratic are: First, in the northeast, 8494; Second, north central, 4119; Third, northwest, 5649; Fourth and Fifth, Kansas City and Jackson County and four counties to the

south, approximately 10,000 each; Eleventh, southeast, 1619. Undoubtedly Republicans can find objections to this classification, as the calculation included the Republican landslide elections of 1920 and 1928, which brought the Republican majorities to a higher mark than could be considered

LOTTERY TICKET AGENT FREED New York Authorities Not Decided About Destroying His Tickets.

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16.—John J. Hamilton, Englishman, who arrived Tuesday on the steamship Europa with \$500,000 worth of English Derby lottery tickets, was freed today, but Government authorities had not decided whether to de-

stroy the tickets. On shipboard Hamilton read a news bulletin telling of the seizure ere of tickets that had been brought over on the Aquitania. When he arrived he told a Customs Inspector he wanted to declare the contents of five of his trunks and have them returned to Southampton in bond. This forthrightness won him personal immunity.' Hamilton plans to return to England; leaving his tickets here pending a ruling by the Govern-

LIQUOR CACHE ON SHIP FOUND Customs Officers Discover 218
Bottles on Majestic.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16.—Cus-coms officers said they found 218 bottles of assorted liquors valued at \$1090 aboard the liner Majestic

The liquor was found behind a partition in the crew's quarters, but the officers were unable to fix esponsibility.



SALESMAN BEATEN BY ROBBERS St. Louisan Is Taken to Hospital at West Plains, Mo. WEST PLAINS, Mo., April 16. M. Michelson, salesman for teelcote Manufacturing Co. of ouis, was taken to a hospital

day suffering from skull and oth ten and robbed of \$240 and a op as he was driving from Wi Springs to West Plains. wichelson lives at 2217 McCausd avenue. He is about 30 years

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH **BALDWIN MOVES**

> George Hicks, new Labor member for East Woolwich, who was elected only yesterday. He took his seat early this afternoon, in time to add one more vote against time to add one more vote against

the censure motion. Johnston said the Government had taken sweeping measures regarding housing, land drainage and By the Associated Press. reclamation, electrification and rail- COLUMBUS, O., April 16.-A way and other transport develop-ments. primary will be held in August and an election in November in the

"Our troubles are specially in our First Construction in the export trade." he said. "Unemployment in the coal industry is 22 late Nicholas Longworth of Cinper cent, in the shipbuilding industry 49 per cent and in the cotton industry 41 per cent. For some of at the Governor's office that it was these we can only look to interna-tional action to stop the sag in Lorbach, Democrat of Cincinnati, price levels, and the only hope of a benefit lies in an improvement in world trade."

With reference to the Governthat it had for some time been examining "the potentialities and possibilities of British coal as a source for the production of motor fuel and other oil". He rold that the potential that it had for some time been examining the associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 16.—

Three alleged East St. Louis gunmen pleaded guilty to pistol carryfuel and other oil". nent's future plans, Johnston said source for the production of motor fuel and other oil." He said that he had every expectation that definite proposals would be submitted to the House shortly in this connection. The Government, he delegated was turning its attention to the ways turning its attention to the said they came here the said that the said they came here the said they came here the said they came here the said that the said they came here the said that clared, was turning its attention to cion they said they came here to the question of tourist traffic in steal an \$18,000 liquor shipment Great Britain and also to the problem of export guarantees for trade with Russia. He also mentioned telephone development, reforesta-tion and further schemes for railway electrification.

Baldwin, in his speech, referred the MacDonald Government's appointment of J. H. Thomas, George Lansbury and Sir Oswald Mosley to deal with the unemployment problem. A stranger trio, Baldwin said, had never set out on the same journey.

Thomas' journey to Canada in

earch of outlets for British trade he described as "fitting and futile." "When he came back," Baldwin said, "we heard for a time about seven phantom ships, but these ships have never been sighted. We all hope, however, that Thomas had a nice time in Canada."

Baldwin said the Government was losing the enthusiasm of its supporters throughout the country.
"We believe the Government is absolutely incapable of handling the situation," he said. "and the only expedient for us now is to ask the country whether it has a mandate to propose the full policy which it wanted to propose two years ago or whether the country will give a verdict now to the party which i turned down two years ago."

THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931

\$1,175,087 REFUND OF TAXES By the Associated Press. VOTE OF CENSURE
OF LABOR REGIME
Continued From Page One.

Washington, April 16. — The Treasury Department today announced an abatement and refund due to an over-assessment of taxes on the estate of Charles Deering of Chicago amounting to \$1,175,087.
At the same time it announced an abatement of \$388,378 to C. Bahnsen & Co., Inc., of New York, the recent earthquake before the cause of the continuation of the American Institute of Architects yester-day. E. J. Russell, St. Louis, was suggested that geologists be engaged to determine the cause of the recent earthquake before the Bahnsen & Co., Inc., of New York, the recent earthquake before the for 1918 over assessments on incity is rebuilt.

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is good only in coaches on train, g St. Louis 9:15 p. m. Returning Nashville 7:35 p. m., April 90th Evansville 12:19 a. m., April 20th e St. Louis 5:26 a. m. same day. For further particulars, schedules, etc., call City Ticket Office, 318 N. Bdwy., Union Station, or

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The Detroit News says that suit to claim half of the \$12,000,000 estate the basis of her claim. TERRO ROACH KILLER is Cook of New York to the Univer-

The News says that Mrs. Cook, who is 71 years old, has filed notice with the executors that she would claim half of the estate. The executors in turn notified James O. Murfin, regent of the university, three months ago. Mrs. Cook, the paper continues, has retained William G. McAdoo, war-time Secre-

The suit, the report says, will be similar sentence.

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\$2 Children's Straps and Oxfords, 49c

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Sat. 9 a. m. ds of Shoes to k from. Until

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STOCKS MUST BE SOLD

Case Based on Arrest of Summer Camp Worker in

of 10 and 15 near Yucaipa, San Bernardino County, Cal. Each morning the red flag of Soviet Russia was saluted by the children who pledged "allegiance to the workers' red flag and to the cause for which it stands; one aim throughout our lives; freedom for

Miss Stromberg was arrested and a large quantity of literature was seized. She was tried and convictd of violating the red flag law. John Beardsley, counsel for Miss stromberg, directed his attack yesterday particularly against the instruction given to the jury by the trial court.

Right to Oppose Government.
He insisted that opposition to organized Government could not be made a felony, asserting citizens had the constitutional right to oppose organized government.

Deputy Attorney-General John
D. Richer of California, argued for

the State, insisting that California could prohibit the exhibition of a red flag as "opposition to organized Government." He read extracts from the communist literature seized to support his argument that it was of the most violent type and advocated the overthrow of the Government by force and other illegal means.

sisted she had never taught any of the literature to the children. Her attorney explained that the red flag of soviet Russia was the emblem of the Communist party in this country, legally organized for political purposes which had the right to a

that opposition to organized gov-ernment did not of itself necessarily constitute an unconstitutional ac out could under certain circum stances be legal. Richer contended, with the sup-

tablished at the trial that the op position to organized Government for which the red flag of Soviet Russia stood as an emblem of the ommunist party was its overthrow He insisted Miss Stromberg was ruilty, by circumstantial evidence

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paper continues, has retained with liam G. McAdoo, war-time Secretary of the Treasury, as her attorney.

Bertha Hayden, a friend of the Chamberlain girl, was given a was in charge of a summer camp of 40 children between the ages. was in charge of a summer camp of 40 children between the ages

baby has a fretful spell, is feverish and cross and can't sleep, let Castoria soothe and quiet him. Sometimes it's a touch of colic. Sometimes it is constipation. Just keep Castoria handy and give freely for any

of the above conditions; relief Counsel for Miss Stromberg in-All through babyhood, Castoria is a mother's standby, and wise mothers do not change to stronger medicines as the child grows older. Just increase the dose of Castoria and keep the Suggestion of Hughes. youngster's stomach sweet and

Chief Justice Hughes suggested To be sure of getting genuine Fletcher's Castoria you should

port of some members of the court, that it had been fully es-

rnished by the communist litera ure, of using the red flag for seitious and anarchistic purposes.
Should the court hold the prohibition against opposition to organ-ized Government was too broad Richer urged the court to permit the conviction to stand on the ground she had been guilty of an-archistic action and seditious prop-

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Harland Bartholomew, city planner, was re-elected president of the Park and Playground Association at the thirteenth annual meeting at Eight Events Exclusively for Chilthe thirteenth annual meeting at the Town Club yesterday. Alfred H. Wyman was re-elected executive secretary. Other officers chosen were: Philip H. Brockman, first vice president; Circuit Clerk Schmoll, second vice president; Mrs. Berthold avenue, May 8, 9 and 10, by the president of the presid

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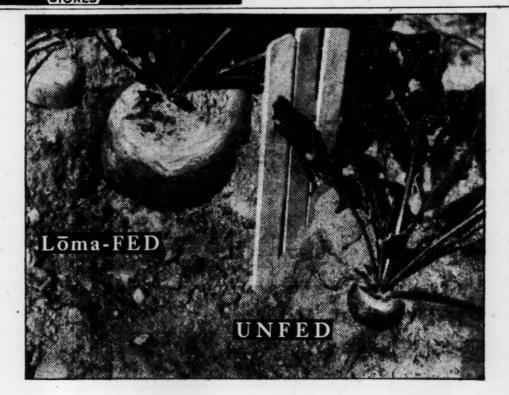
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The two beets in the picture were planted days, you'll be amazed at the improvement. nitrates, potash and phosphates. It feeds, other was left unfed. You can make magic nourishes, strengthens-makes everything six sizes, from your dealer in lawn, garden and florists' supplies-also the Loma spreader, for convenient application on be the finest you've ever grown. Sift Loma large areas. Tennessee Corporation, 61



Feed it now ... to your lawn, vegetable garden and flower-beds CORNS Come Right Off



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for any baby. It is a prescrit for the bowels written by us doctor—one who attend her or baby-a record believ we in American medical histo falf a teaspoonful of this sim escription often relieves occa-mal troubles like that in a fe-urs. If Baby is bottle-fed or fo y other reason is regularly con stipated, give half a teaspoon saily until the little fellow appy; gaining as he should.

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HELD IN \$325,000 SWINDLE Briton Bound Over for Defrai

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 16. — Charged with obtaining a total of \$325,000 from the Ford Motor Co., Ltd., and the International Harvester Co. of Great Britain by means of fraudulent and forged letters, Brynar Games Owen, 35 years old, was remanded today for trial April 23.
According to the charges at the preliminary hearing otday Owen obtained \$120,000 from the International Harvester Co. on forged correspondence purporting to show that British Treasury officials were interested in supplying 100,000 International tractors to the British dominions. The charges stated the Ford Co. had been similarly imposed on. The prosecutor alleged that Owen, as director of "The In-stitute for Agricultural Research," called on officers of the Interna tional Harvester Co. declaring he was a member of the Agricultural Committee of the empire conference. He was alleged to have told International officials that he needed money to keep the "Insti-tute" running so as to be able to push a plan for mechanization of farms. During the negotiation he carried letters with a Treasury heading, purporting to be signed by a high Treasury official who has declared them a forgery.

ARMY FLYER'S BACK BROKEN Sergeant Injured at Dayton, Og

By the Associated Press, WASHINGTON, April 16.—Ser-geant Harry McMillan of the Army Air Corps is resting well in Walter Reed Hospital today after having been brought by Army ambulance airplane from Columbus. o, where he suffered a broken back yesterday in making a para-

hute jump. The ambulance plane, a recent ment, left Wright Field, Dayton, O., at 2:20 p. m. yesterday, stopped at Columbus to take on its patient and landed here at 5:50 p. m. McMillan said the air journey was a very comfortable

\$29,975 BOOTBLACK PERMIT

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16, - Tony Andriola paid \$29,975 yesterday for the privilege of shining shoes on the Staten Island ferries for two years. He does not wield the brushes and flannel rags, he hires others for that.

Andriola paid \$2000 additional or the bootblack concession on the Hamilton Avenue ferries. He was one of the important bidders at the city's biennial auction of concession rights to lunch counters, flower stands, newsstands and restaurant on city property.

FUNERAL OF FATHER FOLEY

Services at 9:30 Tomorrow at 'St. Cronan's Church. The Rev. Dr. Michael S. Ryan, professor of moral theology at Kenrick Seminary, will celebrate requiem mass at the funeral of the Rev. Jeremiah T. Foley tomorrow he joyful cry of thousands morning at St. Cronan's Church, Edwards produced Olive Boyle and Swan avenues. The Rev. e substitute for calomel. Russell Wilbur, who was assistant

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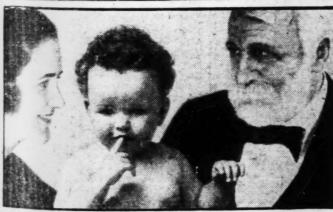
ng is the "keynote" of Gifts for Missouri Senate Leaders.

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Leaders of the Missouri Senate today received gifts from members

as expressions of appreciation of as expressions of appreciation of their work. Senator Lon S. Haymes of Springfield, president pro tem, beadache—torpid living, you should find and pleasant results two of Dr. Edwards peright. Try them. 15c, 30c, ice was given to Senator J. G. Morgan (Rep.) Unionville, minority floor leader, and Senator B. T. Gordon of Liberty, Democratic rticles set aside in the floor leader, received a Gladstone bag. Senator William M. Bates of



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The pleasant, syrupy flavor of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin com-mends it to children. Its gentle action makes it ideal for women.
It doesn't sicken. It cannot cause
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Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN,"
Monticello, Illinois. Please send trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, entirely

man. All drug stores.

BROWN & HALL SUPPLY CO. DISTRIBUTORS OF ELECTRICAL AND RADIO MATERIALS 1504-1506 PINE STREET ST.LOUIS March 24, 1931. St. Louis Post Dispatch, 12th & Olive Streets, St. Louis, Missouri. You will, no doubt, be interested in the results obtained from our full page Cinderella Washing Machine advertisement in colors which late.

Machine advertisement on Sunday, March late in your magazine section on Sunday. We have received so far 7581 answers and each mail brings additional inquiries. Our dealers now number 61 and more are being added daily. Up-to-date, we have sold 259 washing nachines to these dealers and many have forwarded us repeat orders. Naturally we are very enthusiastic over the re-sults of this one outstanding advertisement. BROWN & HALL SUPPLY COMPANY, Mmaus Jum NSBMG

> -and only the month before it was an advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch that sold \$449,250 worth of Whippet and Overland automobiles

from Advertising in the SUNDAY **POST-DISPATCH**



The Sunday Post - Dispatch of March 1 carried a page advertisement in Color Rotogravure announcing the New Cinderella Electric Washer.

COUPONS. The advertisement carried a coupon which produced 7581 returns in 19 business days or an average of 399 per day-and each mail brings the advertiser additional returns.

DEALERS. On the date the count was made 61 dealers had been acquired and more were being added each day.

SALES. In 19 business days there were 259 sales or an average of more than 13 per day.

"Naturally," the advertiser said, "we are very enthusiastic over the results of this one outstanding advertisement." (It appeared exclusively in the Big Sunday Post-Dispatch.)

The Big SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, with more than 308,000 circulation, reaches nearly every home in St. Louis and suburbs

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1.50 Agarol Tonic 93°

We believe that these are the greatest values in Tooth Brushes we have ever offered. Fine bristles, firmly set. Beautiful pastel colored handles. True 50c values.

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25c Peroxide Bottle 4-oz. Size 19°



1.00 Three Flowers Perfume

With Each Box of Three Flowers Face Powder A very good value in fine toiletries. 1.00 size package of Three Flowers Perfume Free with each 75c Box of Face Powder.

25c Both Cascarets For Special

Barbasol Latherless Shaving Cream Many of our customers prefer this type of shaving cream which requires no brush or fuss. Specially priced during the Jubilee Sale.

30c Cascara Quinine 18°

17°



Pompeian Face Powder

Value You have 5 shades from which to select the shade suited to your type. Unusually low priced. (60c Pompeian Bloom also 36c.)

30c Phenolax Wafers 18c

60c



Acidine For Stomach We sell Acidine to thousands, for its quick

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75c Bisodol Value At only 43°

and soft. You will want 3 or 4 cans at this low price.

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25c Value

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Nature's Remedy 39°

25c

50c



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If you've learned to use this pyhorrea-checking dentifrice you'll be interested in securing several

tubes at our low Silver Jubilee Sale price of

One of J. & J.'s most popular products. Extra smooth

60c Value

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1 Pkg: of Camels, Luckies, Free Chesterfields or Old Golds

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Gem Blades Men! Have you seed the New Gem Micromatic

blade? If not, you missed something. They're better and keener than ever. Special at

35c Value 5 Blades

60c Resinol **Ointment** 41c

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Beecham's

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Large

180

Many people have come to recognize Beecham's Pills as a quick relief for indigestion due to constipation. And our Silver Jubilee price is low.

Krank's Lather Kreem A new shaving cream we think you'll like. No brush-no soap-no rub-just smooth it on A complete shave in only 21/2 minutes.

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Cutex Famous the World Over

You save money on Cutex Liquid Polish, Liquid Remover and Nail White Pencil at our sale price of only (Polish in natural, coral, garnet, cardinal or colorless.)

Fitch's Dandruff Remover

Value

75c

Size

Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo does two things it dissolves every bit of dandruff and removes it!

Pepsodent

Antiseptic

It's become surprisingly popular in a few months time Made by the makers of Pepsodent Tooth Paste.

Large Size ' **80**°

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60c D. & R. Cream36° 25c Colgate Tooth Paste 16° 25c Ex-Lax......15° P. & G. Soap 5 for 17° Orlis Mouth Wash, pt.....48° Dextri-Maltose.....49° 50c Cream of Almonds ... 27°

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shave. Stock up on Gillette Blades at our low price of only......

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In celebration of Walgreen's 25th Anniversity we are holding this 4-day Silver Jubilee Silver for the greatest merchandising event in our hist Stocks are larger than ever before—carlost fresh, quality merchandise having been proceedings of the sale. chase especially for this sale Prices decidedly low - there are outstanding va in every department!

e the substantial savings you can y of your everyday needs. Then est Walgreen Drug Store at once self of this opportunity. Buy often you have the chance to s ey so wisely and well. Sale starts ing-ends midnight Monday.

Valuable Thrift Book Containing Trade Coupons-Good at Walgreen



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addition to the very low prices quote offering this valuable Thrift Book with every purchase of \$1.00 or more These coupons are really valuable are 25 worth \$5.00—in each book. E brings an unusual saving on

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You will want this FREE THRIFT tend this great event—make a pur ore—and it's yours FREE! Come

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25° Camels "I'd Walk In tins, or in the new "Humidor Pack," you'll find it economical to get them at Walgreen's.

Old Golds

and 50c Peau-Doux

Shaving Cream

Both 49°

Chesterfields "They Satisfy" Lucky Strikes "It's Toasted"

The winner in so many "Blindfold Tests" must be a good cigarette—and is always available in good condition at Walgreen's.

Newspaper, magazine and radio advertising tells you how good they are. We sell Luckies at prices that save you money.

Tin of 50 Cigarettes 26°

Wash Cloths

At All Waten Stores Nujol 50c Hind Almond 55c 1.00 Asp 100 Tablets 590 50c Ipan 75c Rubbin cohol Pint.... 10c Lifebuopap ... 2 For

40c Fletche astoria

35c Palmoli ving 25c Eagle By Milk

Woodbury's 3 for 530

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50c Pebeco Tooth Raste ...

Cold Cream

85c Mellin's

600 Wildroot

100 Lux Soap, & Bars.

25e Orlis Tooth Paste.

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Jergen's Lotion

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GRAND, S., 4100 Block—Single, 5-5, kg, ing, \$10,500, LAclede 7440.

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WE WANT to sell every lot we have left on Locust ct. by May 1; will consider any offer within reason, Get busy; send for plat, Jas. C, Morfit, 718 E. Big Bend rd. (55) GOETHE, 5164—Brand-new 5-3, hot-was heat, shower, reduced to \$12,806; 2 trades; open. PRospect 78:50.

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University City home: near Warren Fand Olive street car. Owner has built new home and wants offer. new home and wants offer.

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SLOW STOCK DECLINE IS CONTINUED; STEEL 131 3-4

Market Does Not Respond as Readily to Bearish Prodding as on Previous Day, but Bears Encounter No Determined Opposition.

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By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 16. - The stock market did not respond as readily to bearish prodding today as it did yesterday, but on the x15 whole the bears encountered no de-

termined opposition. A few spasmodic and rather fee- 343 ble rallies were merely incidents in a further slow decline. Trading a further slow decline. Trading was in a little larger volume in the previous session, but the day's transactions totaled only about 2,300,000 shares. The closing tone was heavy. The bond market was inclined to recover in spots, particularly the rails. The commodity markets moved narrowly.

markets moved narrowly.

United States Steel continued to United States Steel continued to move into new low ground, touching a new low since 1927 at 131%, off 1%, and closing at 132. Union Pacific dropped two points, going below its minimum of last December. National Biscuit was a lower feature, losing four points. ber. National Biscuit was a lower feature, losing four points. Auburn declined nine. Losses were largely smaller than yesterday's, however. Issues closing one to two lower included American Can, American Tobacco B, Chrysler, Loew's, North American, Southern Loew's, North American, Southern Pacific, Radio, Studebaker, Union Carbide and United Corporation. General Motors and General Electric declined only fractionally.

In the foreign exchanges the Spanish peseta fell back about 1-3 of a cent, on news that the new Government did not consider stabilization urgent, and the Argentine peso lost nearly a cent, as support was withdrawn. Leading European currencies, however, were steady to firm. Sterling cables ruled. at \$4.85 29-32, and the Dutch sullder was higher. guilder was higher.

Little of a decisive nature appeared in the day's corporate or trade news. A sake of copper at 9% cents a pound, after the recent recovery from 9 1/2 to 10 cents, was not encouraging, but the market is so dull that little significance can be attached to one sale. Credit conditions remained stationary.

Wall Street News and Comment

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16. — Max
Epstein, chairman of General
American Tank Car Co., estimates
first quarter net profit at \$1,200,
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share, in the previous quarter, and share, in the previous quarter, and \$1,703,917, or \$2.21 a share, in the 116 first quarter of 1930. Current earnings and prospects

of Freeport Texas Co. justify maintenance of the present annual dividend rate of \$3 and there appears little likelihood that directors will make any further change this year, President Norton said today. The rate was cut from \$4 a month ago. Horace Wilkinson, chairman of

Crucible Steel Co., one of the largest alloy steel producers, said today the preferred dividend was not in jeopardy. The company is operating at 50

per cent of capacity, he said, and added that, with this rate of "operations and prevailing prices for fin-ished products, we are covering our preferred dividend require-We would have to encounter a

far worse condition than anything we have seen," he continued, "to cause the directors to consider suspending or reducing the dividend rate on our preferred stock." Mr. Wilkinson was erroneously quoted as having said at the annual meeting that the preferred dividend

January Commence of Utilities Power & Light Corporation

was not being earned.

CLASS "A" STOCK Yields approximately 7% in cash at current

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ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 16.—Unchanged to lower rices marked the trading today on local board. Johnson-Stephen-Shinkle, Brown noe and Stix, Baer & Fuller sold unchanged prices. Wagner Electric, National Candy d American Investment "B" were

Local Business and Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication. this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.) The St. Louis Stock Exchange Committee chairmen for year are as follows: William H. Burg. mith, Moore & Co., Admission Committee; William M. Louder man, secretary and treasurer the exchange, Arrangements, B ness Conduct and Finance mittees; O. J. Anderson, O. J. derson & Co., Arbitration; Platt, Waldheim, Platt & missions, Law and S. Julius W. Reinholdt Jr., Reinh & Gardner, Listing: P. W.

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BUENOS AIRES, April 16 .- TI anco de la Nacion early toda; ecided to withdraw its suppor om the Exchange. Immediate the gold peso fell from yesterday sing mark of 126.2 at New York The local manager of the Ameri-

can Bank said that Bance Nacion intention was to allow the peso t ind its own level. Banking cir re nervous over possible develo was learned later that, th

Argentine Bank of the Nation at Buenos Aires was sending \$7.900,-000 in gold to New York on the steamer Eastern Prince for servi on the Government debt.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16. Argentine exchange broke sharply in the foreign exchange market today. The peso dropped in the lings today to 33.34 cents I paper peso, compared with a quation of 34.64 cents yesterd Some brokers were making quotations on the Argentine as a result of the unsettle

CORPORATION DEPORTS

NEW YORK, April 16.-Ern T. Weir, chairman of National Steel Corporation, reported today that net earnings for the first quarter approximated \$1,926,000, equiva lent after all charges to 89 cent a share, or 39 cents above divider In the first th of 1930 National, st steel company in the cour had net of \$3,215,722; or \$1.

pamphlet report on t in National Railways Sys for 1930, including eastern as and the Central Vermont hows net loss of \$68,279.7 nst net loss of \$44,816,022

ty, Inc., and Domestic Subsidi ended 1930 with net incom \$1,317,928 compared with \$4, 58,297 in 1929. Zonite Products first quarte

ngs were at the rate of 3 its a share, an increase of fi over the same period of 193 ican Type Founders Co. e profit for the six month 28 at \$300,000 as compare \$650,000 in the previous cor ing half year. & Bing, Inc., had fire er net profit, after all charg 01,445, against \$230,023

st three months of 1930. y Ribbon Mills report first quarter net incom equal to 16 cents a sh mon stock, against \$14, le like quarter last year Public Service Corp. ar ries reported for 1930 f \$297,871, before depre amortization, again in 1929. Bros. Stores. Inc., for th

ed Jan. 31 net profit equal to \$1.10 a share n, against \$230,223. share, in the precedir Car Heating & Lighting

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LOCAL STOCKS

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April 16.—Unchanged to lower prices marked the trading today on the local board.

Johnson-Stephen-Shinkle, Brown Shoe and Stix, Baer & Fuller sold at unchanged prices.

Wagner Electric, National Candy and American Investment "B" were lower.

Local Business and Financial Items

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ARGENTINE EXCHANGE

closing mark of 126.2 at New York to 135.

The local manager of the American Bank said that Banco Nacion's Call Pet 5 ½ 38 1.

Intention was to allow the peso to find its own level. Banking circles are nervous over possible developments.

It was learned later that the Argentine Bank of the Nation at Buenos Aires was sending \$7.000,-00 in gold to New York on the teamer Eastern Prince for service in the Government debt.

If the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Argenne exchange broke sharply in the oreign exchange market today, the peso dropped in the early ealings today to 33.34 cents per aper peso, compared with a quotion of 34.64 cents yesterday, with both of the Nation of 34.64 cents yesterday, with possible to the original of the unsettlement.

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.—Bond sales on the New York Stock change today were \$9,927,000 compared with \$9,046,000 yester \$10,500,000 a week ago and \$12,916,000 a year ago. Total sales Jan. 1 to date were \$833,871,000 compared with \$948,456,000 a year ago.

ago and \$774,696,000 a year ago.
Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24 means and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.
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52 Ma	22 100 % 100 % 100 %	4s '37	10 981 981 981	Belgium 6 128 49 Belgium 6 55	3 110 % 110 % 110	N Ger L 68 47.	7 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2	preceding week.		were inactive.	18.83
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6 46	5 63 1/2 63 63	NY GELH & P	3 115 % 115 % 115 %	Berlin C F Ress	27 79 78 78	Nor M Bk 5870ctf	2 102 % 102 % 102 %	ON NEW YORK MARKET	Following quotations are for round lot in first hands:	Smaller than in the latter Steel	
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5 52.	8 77 1/2 77 1/4 77 1/4 34 86 1/2 86 86 1/4	NYNH&H col tr	20 115 % 115 % 115 %	Brazil 8s 41	21 674 66 87	14 Orient D Ltd 6 53	2 100 % 100 % 100 %	steady Liverpool cables was followed by	EGGS-Missouri No. 1 in good cases	NEW COUNTIES	18.84
44 ww	3 9% 9% 9%	NYNHAH 1st &	9 105 1/4 105 1/4 105 1/4	do 61/4 1926-57 do 61/4 1927-57		do 5 1/2 58	1 98 1/2 94 1/4 94 1/4	reactions in cotton today under a renewal of liquidation and some commission house	unclassified eggs 12c to 14c cases not in	THE THE OCCUMENTATION	10.00
4 43	10 96% 96% 96%	NYRy inc 68 65	10 92 92 92	Braz C R El 7852 Bredna Ernesto 7s	20 54 % 52 % 52	Panama 5 63 A Par-L Med 7 58	1 87 87 87	selling which appeared to be influenced by reports of favorable weather in the	shipping order, 1c discount.	NEW YORK, April 16.—New se- curities offered today include:	- 長班
48 36	3 100 100 100 20 97% 96% 96%	NY&RGas 1st rfg		54 ww	4 71% 71% 711	4 do 6 58	7 106 % 106 ½ 106 % 4 105 104 ½ 104 ½	South and the action of the stock market	CHEESE-Northern twins 16c per lb.	City of Toronto, Ont. \$10.084	1831
est rig	20 761 76 7614	N Y Steam 6 47	10 107 107 107 6 109 ¼ 108 ¼ 108 ¾	Brisbana Sa 57	2 99 ¼ 99 ¼ 99 ¼ 4 60 ¼ 60 60 60 1	Par-O RR 5 1/4 68 Paulista R 7 42.	1 95% 95% 95%	Futures closed barely steady, 2 points higher to 3 lower: May 10.15-16c, July	singles, 16 %c; longhorns, 16 %c, daisies	000 4 1/2 per cent serial debentures.	
49 A.	1 107 107 107	NYSteam 5s 51. NY&SWTer 5s.	2 104 1/2 104 104 1/2 2 97 1/8 97 1/4 97 1/4	Brisbane Cy 5858 do 68 50. British 5 4 s 37.	23 60 ½ 60 60 1 11 76 75 ½ 75	Pernambuco 7 47	5 43 42 42 10 53 52% 52%	higher to 3 lower: May 10.15-16c. July 10.39-40c. Oct. 10.73c, Dec. 10.97c, Jan. 11.05c. March 11.27c. Spot quiet: middling 10.15c.	LIVE POULTRY-Fowls, heavy, 18c	due April 1, 1932 to 1961, priced	1 23
eb6s40	17 103 % 103 % 103 % 89 1 98 98 98	NYTel rig 6s 41 NYTel deb 6 49	9 107 1088 1089	Dudapest ds 27-82	2 106 1 106 1 106 1 1 76 % 76 % 76 7	6 do 1st 6 60	7 28% 28% 28%	After selling up to 10.45c, July eased	springs, leghorns, orpingtons and barebacks	to yied 3 to 4.40 per cent, by a syn-	· 1531
g 7842 7½837		NYTel gen 414 30	2 111 % 111 % 111 % 27 103 % 103 % 103 %	Buenos A 6s 61. Buenos A Prov	13 75% 68 68	do 2d 6 1961. Poland 7 50	10 30 1/2 30 30 1/2 4 83 1/4 83 1/4 83 1/4	off to 10.37c, and was holding around	26c; springs, 2 lbs and over, 34c; springs under 2 lbs, 30c; springs, under 1½ lbs	dicate headed by Bancamerica- Blair Corporation.	· 100
& G		Niag F Pow 6 82	2 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 2 102 102 102	6 4 8 61	22 71 16 70 701	do 7 47	* 41 81% 80% 81% 2 70% 70% 70%	10.40c at 2 o'clock, when the general list was within a point or two either way of	20c: roosters old 12c: roosters voins		1331
5867	1 107% 107% 107% 12 73% 73% 73% 73%	NiagFPow 5 . 32	11101 % 1101 % 1101 %	Bulgaria 71/8 68	1 80 % 80 % 80 %	Prague 7 % 52	1 104 104 104	Vesterday's closing quotations	letass, loc, rooster legnorns, lic: No. 2		
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20 1	2 86 86 86	Norf & So 5 61A Norf & W con 4 96	1 20 % 26 % 26 %	do 40 1980	2 102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4 7 94 % 94 % 94 5		4 94 % 94 94 94 % 1 79 79 79	There was some further May liquidation and some selling of later months by local	suineas, old. \$2.50; spring guineas, 2 lbs and over, \$5; spring guineas, small, \$3.50	o to per cent, by a syndicate	+ HEALT
53 B	1 71 71 71 71	Norf&W NR 4s.	7 102 1/4 102 1/4 102 1/4	Chile M B 6 % s61 do 6 1/2 s 57	6 81 16 81 14 81 1	do 6 47		traders or commission houses, but it was	per dozen.	medica by the Guaranty Co.	123
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T 1st		Nor Am Ed 5 57	4(10) 4 % 10) 4 % 10) 4 14	do 6s 62	4 92 16 92 16 92 16	Rhine R Wat 6 53	1 78 78 78 78 9 8714 8614 8716	May advanced to 10.19 and October	PIGEONS AND SQUABS—Live pigeons, \$1.25 per dozen; dressed squabs, 35c per	Commerce and Mississippi Valley	1831
pd 42	1 102 102 102 102	Nor Pac 6 2947B Nor Pac 4 14 2047	17 112 % 112 1112 4	do 6s 60do 6s 61 Jan	29 77 % 75 75 75 75 16 80 79 79 4	do 6 53 ww	2 85 85 85 1 85 4 85 2 85 4	10.77 with the market ruling about four to six points net higher before the session			1900
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& Gl		Nor P gen 3 2047 Nor Stat P 6 41B	2 66% 66% 66%	do de 63	2 78 77% 77	do 6 ½ 53	1 65 % 65 % 65 %	plied by realizing at the advance. Egyptian futures in Alexandria were three to eight	wanted and salable only at sharp reduc-	New York Sugar	RHY
5852	6 91 91 91	Nor Stat P 5 41A	8 104 103 % 103 %	Colombia 6s61Jan	13 69 % 68 68		1 46 46 46 19 51 14 50 50	points higher and the quotation for Indian spot cotton in Liverepool was unchanged.	tions; sheep. 3c; thin sheep, 1c per pound; bucks, 2c to 2 1c; spring lambs (45 to 60	NEW YORK April 18 Page sugar man	1031
48 40	24 95 % 95 % 95 % 3 83 % 83 % 83 %	Ohio Pub S7 446	1 111 % 111 % 111 % 2 113 113 / 113	do 6s 61 Oct Col Mts Bk 7s 47	11 68 67 14 67 14	do 6 88	13 36 1/2 35 1/4 35 1/4	Demand tapered off after the early advance of four to seven points, and the	MILK—On the basis of 35 per cent	casy early today. Following sales of about 50,000 bags of Porto Rican late yesterday for April and May are Rican late yesterday	E 31
6s37	6 104 14 104 14 104 14	Ore Sh L gtd 5 46 Orw RR&N 4 61	1 107% 107% 107%	do 6 1/2 8 47	5 63 61 69	Rome 6 1/2 52 Roy Dutch 4 45	50 90 4 89 4 90 4 24 91 90 4 90 6	market became slightly easter under some	butterfat, Sanitary Milk Products quote basic milk \$2.55 per cwt delivered in St.	at \$3.30 on 2 points below the	
14 s39 5 14 s49	1 94 % 94 % 94 ¼ 1 92 92 92	Otis Steel 6 41 .	3 95 94 95 5 97% 97% 97%	do 4 % s 53	3 100 ¼ 100 100 ¼ 10 95 ¼ 95 ¼ 95 ¼	Rumania In 7 50	2 78% 78% 78%	further liquidation. There may have been some selling on the favorable weather map	Louis and \$2.15 at country stations. Surplus milk sold on butter basis.	previous sale, there were additional of- ferings at the same level. It was also	18/35/
6840	38 55 52 55 25 99 % 99 99	Pac G&El 5 42.	22 104 % 104 % 104 %	Cordoba City 7857 do 7s 37 ctfs.	1 69 % 69 % 69 %	Salvadaro 8 48.	2 106% 106% 106%	and reports of weakness in the stock mai- ket. May eased off from 10.20 to 10.12, and October to 10.72. The midday market	Above quotations are for tube culin tested milk.	ferings at the same level. It was also reported that the Cuban National Export Cerporation had sold 22,500 tons of raw	4357
5857	8 62 14 62 14 62 14	P-AmP&T 6 1934 P-AmP&T 6 1940	11 101 % 101 % 101 % 47 55 % 54 % 55	Cordoba Pv 7s 42 Cuba 5 1/4 s 53	1 84 84 84	S Paulo St 8 50	9 57 56 56	and October to 10.72. The midday market was within a point or two either way of		equal to about \$2.96 f a b Cabo	10000
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6s 40 n7s40	8 65 65 65 65	ParkLex 6% 53. Pathe Ex 7 37ww	10 55 53 53	Cundinam 6 % s 59 Denmark 6s 42	11 73% 72 73¼ 15 64 62 62	8 Fe Arg 7 42	5 39 39 39 39 85	CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER	irregular. Storage packed, mixed colors, extra firsts. 21@21\[\frac{1}{4}c:\] medium firsts. 17\[\frac{1}{4}c:\] medium firsts. 19\[\frac{1}{6}\] 19\[\frac{1}{6}c:\] firsts. 18\[\frac{1}{6}c:\] medium firsts. 16\[\frac{1}{6}c:\] firsts. 18\[\frac{1}{6}c:\] medium firsts.	to European destinations, or a total of about 210,000 bags.	1433
7s36A	1 108 108 108 108	Penn Dix 6 41 A	13 85 83 83 1 65 65 65	do 5 1/2 s 55 do 4 1/2 s 62	12 101 % 105 % 105 % 12 101 % 101 101 %	Sax P Wks 7 45	8 91 14 91 91 14			Futures opened unchanged to 3 points	18521
52 B	12 109 108 109	Pen Oh&Det4 477	1 99 % 99 % 99 % 5 110 % 109 % 110	Dom 1 5 1/2 826-40 Duke P Pow 6866	5 88 88 88		2 84% 84% 84% 1 90% 90%	The St. Louis Clearing House Associa- tion reported clearings for April 16, 1931.	Other grades unchanged. NEW YORK, April 16.—Butter — Re-	higher or an accumulation of overnight buying orders including one for European	11331
73 2876D	7 96 95% 96	Penn R gen 5 68 Penn RR 5 64	10 109 % 108 % 109 %	Duke P Pow 6s66 DE Indies sig6s62	1 105 % 105 % 105 % 5 101 % 101 % 101 %	Seine 7 42 Serbs C S 8 62.	3 107 1 107 1 107 1 5 92 4 92 92	\$18,300,000; corresponding day last year, \$25,600,000; this year, \$1,471,500,000;	ceipts, 13,416 tubs; easy; creamery, extra (92 score), 25% @ 26c.	and outside account. The demand was soon supplied, however, and prices eased	18.834
77 E.	4 96 96 96 10 99% 99% 99%	Penn RR 4% 63.	26 100 % 100 % 100 %	do 6s 47	2 101 % 101 % 101 %	do 7 62	11 82 81 1/2 82 -	corresponding period a year ago, \$1.903.	Cheese-Receipts, 91.934 pounds; steady	under renewed liquidation and hedge sell-	15317
s50C.	6 88% 88% 88%	Pen RR con 4 4 60 Pen RR gen 4 4 65	9 101 % 100 % 101 %	El P Ger 6 1/2 850 Estonia Rep 7s 67	1 88 88 88	ShinyetsuE 6½ 52 Siemens & Hal	1 92 1/4 92 1/4 92 1/4	500,000. Report of debits for April 15, 1931, were: Debits to individual accounts,	CHICAGO, April 16.—Butter. 7551; weak: creamery extras. 92-score. 24c:	ing, some of which was against the pur- chases of Cuban sugar. The upturn was	- Mag 1
4s 52	1 91% 91% 91%	Penn RR 4 1/2 70D Pen RR4 1/4 D1981	27 95% 95% 95%	Fiat 78 46 xw.	2 90% 90% 90%	81/2 51 Silesia Prov 7 58	6 100 % 100 % 100 % 7 64 % 64 64	\$31,200,000; total to date, \$2,141,800,000; debits to banks and bankers' accounts.	firsts 90-91 score earlots, 24 %c; extra	lost. The market at midday was 1 to 2 points net lower. London was easy and	- [22]
5s52	2 51 51 51	Pea G L & C of Chi 5s 47	95 96% 96% 96%	Finland sig 7s 50 Finland 6s 45	1 98½ 98½ 98¼ 9 94 93¾ 93¾	Silesian L As 6 47 Soissons 6 36	7 79 16 78 79 16	\$14.800,000; total to date, \$1,096,600,000; combined debits to individual and bank	88-89 score. 23@23%c: second. 86-87 score. 22%c.	market discouraged fresh buying. Demand	1583
R H	3 67 65 67	Peor & Ba 1 4 40	5 108 1/2 108 1/4 108 1/4 2 86 1/4 86 1/4 86 1/4	Fin ML 6 1/2 8 58.	11 84 84 84	Styria 7 46	2 94% 94% 94%	and bankers' accounts, \$46,000,000; total	Eggs, 31.335; easy; extra firsts, 19e; fresh graded firsts, 18e; current receipts,	principally came from covering on the	1537
Texas	3 92% 92% 92%	Pen & Pek U Ry 5 1/4 8 '74	1 103 103 103	Fr I Dev 71/2842	1 108 16 108 16 108 14	Swiss 51/4 54	3 105 104 % 105 1 106 106 106	to date, \$3,238,400,000. NEW YORK, April 16, Call money	12: strong packed firsts. 20 %c; strong	Refined was unchanged at \$4.50 for fine	
5862A	8 60 % 60 60	Pere Mar 4 1/4 80	15 94 94 94	French 74s 41.	1 84 1/4 84 1/4 84 1/4 32 125 1/4 125 1/2 125 1/4	Toho El Pow 7 55	21100 % 1100 % 1100 %	firm. High, 2; low, 11/2; ruling rate,	CHICAGO, April 16 Egg futures, stor-	proportions, but new business was light	10000
1 118	13 99 99 99	Phil Elec 4 14 67 Phil Elec 4 71.	20 101 % 101 % 101 % 1 10 104 104 104	French 7s 49	2 118 % 118 118	do 6 32	10 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 100 ¼ 28 94 % 94 94 %	1½; close, 2 per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days, 1½ @ 1%; 90 days, 1% @ 2; 4 months, 2@ 2½; 5-6	are packed firsts. April. 2014c; May. 10 4c; refrigerator standards. November.	around \$4.45	1403
n5s57	10 77 14 77 14 77 16 6 102 14 102 14 102 14	Phil Elec 4 71. PhilRC&I 6s 49	43 95 1 95 1 95 1 95 1 95 1 95 1 95 1 95	GerCABk 7s 50.	11 93 % 92 ½ 93 % 17 88 87 ½ 88	Tokyo C 5 1/4 61. Tokyo E Lt 6 53 Tyrol HEP 7 52	5 88 8716 8716	months, 21/4 @ 21/4 per cent; prime commer-	Butter futures fresh standards Tune	Sugar futures closed steady: approximated sales, 29,250 tons. May 1.25; July 1.34; Sept. 1.42; Dec. 1.49; Jan. 1.51; March 1.57.	1000
58 37	3 102 ¼ 102 ¼ 102 ¼	Ph&ReadC&l 5 73 Phillips Pet5 4 39	2 7814 7816 7814	GerCABk 6s60July	5 82% 82 82%			unchanged.	14 %c; storage standards. November, 26 1/2	1.34; Sept. 1.42; Dec. 1.49; Jan. 1.51; . March 1.57.	15世2
s 36	2 110 110 110 110	Pills FiMills 6 43		GerCALn 6348 581	21 82 81 4 82 28 82 4 81 81 4	U St W 614 51A		NEW YORK, April 6.—Bar silver firm	Potato futures, Idaho russets, April.	-	100
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&NO		Pitt&WVa 4 1/2 60C	2 94 94 94	Ger G El 78 45. Ger Gen El 6s 48	1 100% 100% 100%			ceipts for April 14 were \$3,477,201.42:	CODEION EVOUATION	Lead was quoted at \$4.25 per 100 pounds in St. Louis today. Zinc was	持羅音
as 40	1 102 14 102 14 102 14	Port Gen E14 14 60	6 90% 90% 90%	Good Hope 7s 45	1 94 94 94	Westerly Plu Til Til		\$375.611,234.00.			
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78A 81B	13 94% 94 94%	PhSorFIAC 5 65	3 1054 1054 1054	Greek 6s 68	6 85% 85% 85%		27 100 99 % 100	DON-07. April 16.—Bar silver 13%d LONDON April 16.—Bar silver 13%d ber ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Dis- count rates-short bills 2 0-16 per cent; 3 months 2% per cent.	hanges irregular. Great Britain in dollars,	nearby, 24.95; future, 25.10; lead, steady; spot New York, 4.50; East St. Louis, 4.25.	14511
32.	22 93 92 4 92 4	do 4 % 70	17 95 16 95 16 95 16	Han SSL 6930ww	2 96 96 96	Lib 31/28	MENT BONDS.	per ounce. Money 1% per cent. Dis-	.85%; cables, 4.85 29-32; 60-day bills,	2inc easy: East St. Lonis spot and future.	MEST
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66sta	30 73 % 73 % 73 % 88 74 73 % 73 % 3 72 % 72 % 72 %	do 4 ½ 70 do 4 71 PureOil 5 ½ 37. PureOil 5 ½ 40 PurityBak 5 48.	13 85 ¼ 84 ¼ 84 ¼ 10 95 95 95	Hungary 716 44 Hun LMI 71461A	1 96½ 96½ 96½ 5 89½ 88% 89% 10 101% 101 101	82-47 22 102-	-26 102-23 102-25	regular on the Bourse today.	Demands: Belgium 13.90: Germany	trolytic, spot 445 15s; future 446 15s.	国第
6852	5 94% 94% 94%	Read gen 4 1/2 97A RdgJerCen col4 81	6 101 % 1100 % 1101 %	Hun LMI 7461A	3 93 93 93 93 4 94	Lib 4th 4 1/4 262 104	103-30 103-30	oer ounce. Money, 1% per cent. Dis- count rates-short bills 2 D-16 per cent. 3 months 2% per cent. PARIS. April 16.—Price changes were rregular on the Bourse today. Three ner cent rentes 89 francs 65 cen- imes. Five per cent loan 104 francs 80 ettimes. Enthance on London 124 francs 2514 New York Silk. New York Silk.	weden 26.76: Denmark 26.74: Switzer	NEW YORK. April 16 Copper unsettled electrolytic spot and future 3 % 2 10. iton quiet, unchanged, Tin easy, spot and early, 24.95, future, 25.10; easy, spot and early, 24.95, future, 25.10; easy, spot see the spot spot spot spot and future, spot spot spot and future, 3.70f 3.75; antimony, 6.85. Louis spot and future, 25.10; easy, 16.—Standard copper, spot 442 17s 6d; future 443 10s; electrolytic, spot 445 15s; future 446 15s. Tin spot fill 17s 6d; future fill 32s 6d. Lead, spot fill 10s; future fill 7s. direction, spot fill 7s 6d; future fill 7s. direction, spot fill 7s 6d; future fill 7s. direction, spot fill 7s 6d; future fill 7s. direction, spot fill 7s. 6d; future fill 17s. dd.	1831
56B	5 94 % 94 ½ 94 % 3 59 58 ¼ 59 30 72 ¼ 72 72 ¼ 5 72 ½ 72 ¼ 72 ½	Rem Arms af 6s	9 90 98 93%	Hun Mun 71/2845	17 93 14 92 16 93 14	Treas 4 14 8	201111 24 111 60	Exchange on London 124 france 2514	reece 1.29%; Poland 11.20; Caecho-	11 17 6d. 11 17 6d.	188
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6841	11 83 1/2 83 83 1/2	6s 44	79 50% 49% 80%	tal P Util 7852	0 0514 018 048	46-56 27 105- Treas 3%s	-27 105-24 105-24	NEW YORK, April 16.—Raw silk fu-	ity (gold peso) 47.45.	May 6 Ale Tule 6.80c; new contracts.	1991
BR 41	3 74 74 74			mary /8 1951	13 100 1/2 1100 1/2 1100 1/2 1	1940-43 1 1101-	-20 101-20 101-20 1	fay, \$2.33; July, \$2.31; September, \$2.30.	Pullman Inc. Dividend	NEW YORK, April 16.—Rubber spot-	1381
14 839	63 93 92% 93	RochG&E 7 46.	1 95 98 95 95 10 83 % 83 % 107 107 107	Jugo Bauls 70 55	36 96 96 96	43-47 2 101-	-24 101-24 101-24	thanghai steam extra B. \$2.00; Canton p	NEW YORK, April 16Di-cetors of	NEW YORK, April 16.—Rubber fu- tures opened steady: May, 6.50e; July, 6.70e; September, 6.80e; new contracts, May 6.53e; July, 6.78e; Spiember, 6.97e; NEW YORK, April 16.—Rubber-spot- motor ribbed, 6%; NEW YORK, April 16.—Rubber futures closed case; May, 6.40; July, 6.60; Sep-	1881
s 55	15 85 1/4 85 1/4 85 1/4	RIArk&La 4 1/2 34	1 100 % 100 % 100 %	Karstadt 6s 43.	22, 71%, 70%, 70%	Treas 3% s 41-43 Mar 106 101-	-20 101-18 101-20 d	then market quotations (60-day basis), hanshai ateam extra B, \$2.00; Canton pouble extra A, 14x16s, \$1.75; Japanese track double extra, \$2.05.	riv dividend of M. navable May 15 to	lember, 6.80. New Contracts May 6.31.	建 聚
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CHICAGO MARKET

SOME HOGS ARE HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

FAST ST. LOUIS, III. April 16.—(U. S. Department of Agriculture, — Hogs of 15c higher; others steady; practical tool tool 15c higher; others steady; practical tool 15c higher; others steady; practical tool 130 pounds, \$7.40 to \$7.55; 20 to 310 pounds, \$7.40 to \$7.55; 20 to 310 pounds, \$7.40 to \$7.55; 20 to 310 pounds, \$7.40 to \$7.55; 80ws. \$61.5 to \$0.35. Cattle—Receipts, 1700; caives. \$800; further pressure eased from steers, mixed gearlings, helters and beef cows off 25c in spots; general trade ruled steady; other classes steady; tool. \$60.950-pound yearlings, helters and beef cows off 25c in spots; general trade ruled steady; other classes steady; tool. \$60.950-pound yearlings, helters and beef cows off 25c in spots; general trade ruled steady; other classes steady; tool. \$60.950-pound yearling to the Spanish peseta opened at 10.16 cents, off about one-third of a cent, then partially recovered. By afternoon, however, it had fallen close to 10 cents.

Wall Steet interprets the attitude of the new Government as indicating that the \$60,000,000 international loan to the Bank of Spain may be returned to the banking syndicate.

Security Bid. [Asked] in the following table are not traded in on sales records are available. The quotations are bid and asked prices. They represent the prices at which a particular dealer is willing to trade in the securities.

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syndicate. BOND SALES—CONTINUED

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, April 16.-Total sales today amounted to 849 shares, compared with 675 yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Aske
Am Investment B	1 50	8%	8%	8%	- 161	8%	9
Brown Shoe 3	103	34 1/2	34 1/2			34 %	34 %
First Nat Bank 3	50	67	67	07	-1	65	68
International Shoe 3	2	478	47%	47.84	- 79	478	48
J. S. Shinkle Shoe 2.50	100	32	32	30	-	32	3214
Mercantile-Commerce 12	1	186	186	186		0.2	189
National Candy 2	390	20%	20 14	2014	- 14	20	201
Scullin Steel pfd		7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2		7 16	81
Southwestern Bell pld 7	23	121	120 14	121			
Sux. Baer & Fuller 1	20	12 16	12 1/4	1214		12 %	.13
Wagner Electric 2b	40	16%	16%	16 %	- 1/6	16%	17

Closing Bid at	nd Asked Quotai	tions on Day's Inac	tive Stocks.
SECURITY.	Bid. Asked.	SECURITY.	Bid. Ask
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Franklin Am Tr Co 1		Laclede-Christy	39
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United Bank & Trust	8 107	Marathon Shoe	5 .
xLafayette S S Bank United Bank & Trust Mississippi Valley 12	220	Myer-Blanke .60 do pfd 7 xMermod, Jaccard pfd Moloney El A 4	8
St. Louis Un Trust 16	490	do pfd 7	86 .
Title Guaranty Trust	1 5	xMermod, Jaccard pfd	7
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Elder Mig com 1	13 13		
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†Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-yearly dec-larations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend intention announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or special dividends are not included.

xLast chotations, as none were made today.

xx (000) omitted in bond sales.

(b) Includes extras.

SECURITY. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | BROKERS' LOANS SHOW | FOREIGN BONDS. | Sales. | INCREASE OF \$27,000,000

SPANISH EXCHANGE LOSES

MOST OF ITS RECOVERY

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RISING TENDENCIES

NEW YORK, April 16. — The bond market developed rising tendencies today as the day advanced. Public utility obligations were consistently strong, and gains were distributed among issues of diversified credit rating. American Tele-phone debenture 5s and 5s of 1960, Consolidated Gas of New York 5 1/2 s, North American 5s and Pacific Gas 5s were some of the issues to close higher, after active trading. International Telephone debenture 5s were weak.

Activity in railroad bonds was noticeable during the second half of the trading session, and a gradual upward movement developed then among them. Atchison General 4s, Baltimore & Ohio 41/28 of 1960, St.

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Had Necklace Appraised for \$8500 Before He Bought It.

By the Associated Press.

Testimony in Will Contest That He Orthodox Patriarch Officiates a

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concession of a quarter of a cent U. de B. Daly of 6 Brentmoor

I tion.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK; April 16.—Trade

circles report that a sale of copper

has been made in the domestic market at 9% cents a pound, a

NEW SHELL PETROLEUM HEAD

President of Holding Company De

clines to Comment on Daly's Resignation.

Park, who resigned Monday as

TO BE NAMED IN TWO WEEKS Don't Go Around

Feeling Half Sick Custom smelters and producers have been holding the metal at 10 Corporation of St. Louis, may be tasteless tablets! There's no excuse for letting your-

former Ambassador to Spain, brought out at a hearing today that household goods corresponding in description to possessions of Miss Russell were seized from the apartment of Moore's piece for normary.

The man or to down. No reason why made within two weeks, according to the domestic cents, delivered, in the domestic market for several days. Buying, however, has been reported and sickly most of the time won't ever get along in business or social sidiaries in consent decree signed by Federal Judge Knox.

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\$50,000,000 Issue Authorized. the Shell Union company, which is Averaged to the Shell Union company, which is at the cod liver oil.

WASHINGTON, April 16.—The Company which is attending the But don't try to take cod liver oil. oil the old-fashioned liquid way. Don't overload your stomach with

These tablets, called McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Tablets, are made from the vitamins of purest cod liver oil. All the heal efits of the oil are in these Doctors now prescribe the Good Housekeeping Institu tested and approved them.

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EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

Russell were seized from the apartment of Moore's niece for nonpayment of rent.

Miss Russell's daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, alleged that Moore, an executor of his wife's estate, did not list 21 articles in the modest procession, which information from Jaffa Gate. The Archibshop, was accompanied by the list of the state of the modest proportion.

March showed an encouraging gain of 47 per cent over February, but for the Church of the Crusaders, known as the Orthodox Cathedral.

March showed an encouraging gain of 47 per cent over February, but remains still 19 per cent below tremains still 19 per cent below the same three diameters are below the same three months of 1930 by about the same three months of the Scotland of t inventory of the estate. Mrs. Cal-vit is contesting Moore's will on the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

AT SERVICE IN JERUSALEM

Special Ceremony in Honor of Anglican Prelate.

Archbishop of Canterbury wearing

JERUSALEM, April 16 .- The

Action Is Revenge for Resistance to Previous Attempt at Looting.

TSINAN, Shantung, April 16 .lace for \$1000 after Miss Russell's death. Testimony yesterday dis-

"We are not attempting any reflection on the trust company in this matter," Attorney Herman Pollack, counsel for Mrs. Calvit, said. "This necklace was taken surreptitiously by Mr. Moore."

The Union Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase Trust Co. of Pittsburg was co-executor of Miss Purchase

"Any man who would do this is not entitled to any mercy from orted to be suffering from an acute wave of banditry which was Court Judge Thomas P. Trimble terrifying the populace and para-

lyzing trade.

was married here today to the Pol- the heart of the German capital. common dividends.

The Industries. Copper-Refined metal again revit is contesting Moore's will on the ground that he had promised her mother before he married her in 1912 that he would leave the daughter half of his estate. Mrs. Calvit received only \$1000 under the will.

Anglican Bisnop, the Residential Canon, the Archdeacon, and English. American and Palestine chaplains.

CHINESE BANDITS MASSACRE

Copper—Refined metal again reported sold in small quantity at reduced price of 9% cents a pound. Lead—Stocks of refined lead in United States, end of March, totaled 130,426 tons vs. 122,826 taled 130,426 tons vs. 122,826 month before and 42,469 March, 180 OF 200 IN VILLAGE month before and 12,100 Bu1930, according to American Bureau of Metal Statistics; refined lead production rose to 44,450 short tons in March vs. 44,118 in February and 65,152 in March, 1930.

The Companies. Agfa Ansco Corporation 1930

Chicago & Great Western Rail-terly dividend. quarter common share earnings 26

Southern Shantung and North-Cleveland-Cliffs Iron 1930 com mon share earnings \$5.14 vs. \$8.93, including profit on sale of assets in both years.

Crucible Steel of America opera-Berlin Skyscraper Nine Stories. pacity; first quarter business off ton. following a period of duliness. 50 per cent but 10 per cent higher BERLIN.-Construction of Ber- than last quarter; not earning pre- cents to \$12.50 a ton, and most PARIS, April 16.—Mabel Boil, lin's first "skyscraper" has been ferred dividend needs; 75 to 80 per other grades are off proportionate-known as the "Queen of Diamonds," started at the Potsdamer Platz, in cent operations needed to cover ly. The quotation for heavy melt-

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Houdaille-Hershey March sales today approved a \$50,000,000 Bold of 40 per cent above February.

Holeproof Hosiery Co. 1930 deficit \$368,448 vs. net income \$356,676 equal to \$16.05 preferred share in 1929.

Nipissing Mines, Ltd., 1930 common share earnings 29 cents vs. 30

The sold to a New York banking house at 94% per cent of par. The proceeds are to be used to meet maturing indebtedness. cents. turing indebtedness.

New Engalnd Power Association 1930 common share earnings, \$4.57 vs. \$5.25, based on average number of shares outstanding in both

Owens-Illinois Glass 50 cents common dividend; paid 75 cents in preceding two quarters; first quarter earnings \$432,499, off 36.5 per Pullman, Inc. regular \$1 quar-

Union Metal Manufacturing 1930 common share earnings, \$4.88 vs. West Michigan Steel Foundry 1930 common share earnings \$1.89

Zonite Products March quarter common share earnings, 39 cents vs. 34 cents.

Scrap Steel Price Off. By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, April 16.-Scrap steel prices in the Pittsburg distions at about 50 per cent of ca- trict have declined 25 to 50 cents a ing grade is at the lowest level in

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. April 16.—
following are today's vegetable prices:
OLD POTATORS — Colorado ruses.
1.75: Idaho rusests, No. 1, \$1.40; Minnetola hollandale cobblers, \$1.90 to \$2 per
00 lbs. Seed stock—Minnesota cobblers,
2 to \$2.25: red river ohio, \$2.50; buranks, \$1.75 to \$2; Wisconsin rurals, \$2
5 \$2.25; home-grown boxed crates, 75ce
box. NEW POTATOES—Texas triumphs, 100 sacks, \$3: 50-lb, \$2 to \$2.10; field run NISE PLANT—California crates, \$2.56 ARTICHOKES—California boxes, \$2.56 \$3. ASPARAGUS—California crates, \$3 to .50; Georgia, \$1.75 to \$3.50; Missouri xes, \$1.50 to \$2.50. AVOCADOS—California lugs, \$2.50 to BEETS—Texas crates, \$1.90 to \$2; bu. rates, \$1.15 to \$1.30. BROCOLI—Texas bu baskets, \$1.25 to 1.50; iceberg crates, \$4.50 to \$5; poor, to \$2.25. \$2.25. BAGE—Texas new crate, \$1.65 to bulk, per ton, \$25 to \$33: 50-lb 80c: Savoy cabbage, Texas crates. Fiolda red cabbage, \$3.50 per ABBAGE PLANTS—Texas crates, \$2@ ARROTS—Texas iceberg crates, \$1.90 \$2: bu crates, \$1.15 to \$1.35; 50 ss, 65c to 75c; Louisiana crates, \$1.50 AULIFLOWER — California crates, to 100 \$1.35 to \$2.25 to \$3: bunefied washed mammoth, 90c; jumbo and sam, 65c per bunch. CHIVES—Illinois cartons, \$1.25. CUCUMBERS—Hothouse, 2-dozen boxes. Indiana, \$2.25 to \$3.25. EGGPLANT—Cuban, \$1 to \$6 per 1½-bu crate. EGGFLANT—Cuban, 51 to 60 u crate.
ENDIVE—French (improved), 25c per b: Calif. crates \$3.
GARLIC—California, 7@71/2c per lb.
GREEN ONIONS — Home-grown, wild, and silver skins, 5c to 10c per doz.
GREEN PEPPERS—Florida, \$5 to 75.50 per 1/2-bu crate.
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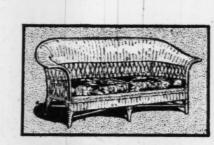


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THURSDAY, APRIL 16, 1931



Samuel Flynn, 67-year-old breasting the tape a winner for veteran athletes.

WHERE FORTY COLLISION



NEW PREMIER



PITTSBURG, Pa., April 16. Counsel for the daughter of the late Lillian Russell in the suit to break borrowed canonicals—his own havthe will of Alexander P. Moore, former Ambassador to Spain, yacht, the Corsair—today made

Counsel for the Moore estate announced that due to a stenographic error, Miss Russell's pearl neck-lace was valued at \$1000 in records of Miss Russell's estate instead of \$10,000. Moore bought the neck-

closed Moore had it appraised at \$8500 four days before he purchased it.

"We are not attempting any received here today."

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"Basia Aniso Corporation 1930 ter e cents.

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"Queen of Diamonds" Weds Count. By the Associated Press.

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left Paris immediately on a honey-mately 128 feet high. The first FirstNational Stores tonnage moon for an unknown destination. floor will contain 2 restaurant and sales for 5 weeks to March 28 were The Count was described as a a cafe, while the upper stories are 8.9 per cent above year ago. young man in his thirties. The Count was described as a cafe, while the upper stories are 8.9 per cent above year ago. Fox Film Corp. and Fox Thea-

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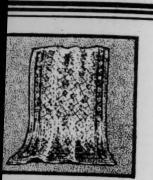
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Samuel Flynn, 67-year-old sprinter of Gravesend, England, breasting the tape a winner in the 100-yard open handicap race for veteran athletes.

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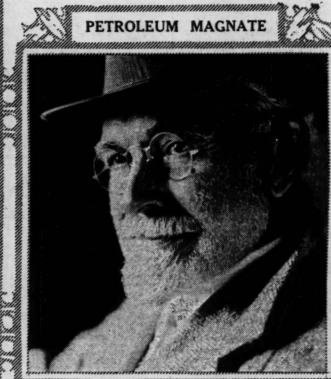
Mrs. J. G. McLane, newly elected Mayor of Mount Ida, Ark., and members of the Board of Aldermen, all chosen without opposition in last election, taking oath of office,



WOMEN OF INDIA TAKING UP BOXING



Nearly 300 pairs took part in the fourth annual convention of twins at Long Beach, Cal., this year. They ranged in ages from 10 weeks to 83 years. Janice and June Thompson (above) took



New portrait of Henry L. Doherty, head of huge utilities cor-poration, made in Washington at conference on oil conservation.



NEW PREMIER OF JAPAN

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FRENCH PRETENDER AND BRIDE

Baron Reijiro Wakat-suki, appointed Prime minister to succeed Hamaguchi. He was chief delegate to the London naval confer-

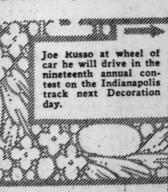
The Count of Paris, only son of the Duke of Guise, and the Princess Isabelle d'Orleans Braganza, photographed just before their recent wedding.



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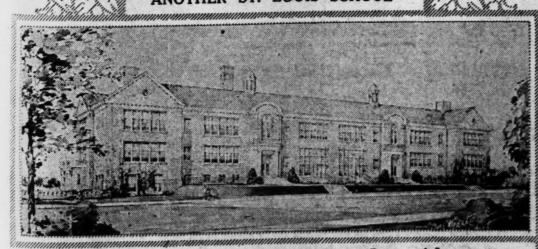
Two contestants in sports club of Madras giving an exhibition of their skill with padded mitts.



ST. LOUIS HOST TO SAFETY ADVOCATES



ANOTHER ST. LOUIS SCHOOL



Design of new J. Gabriel Woerner building, Leona street, between Bowen and Iron streets, prepared by Building Commissioner Ernest T. Friton of Board of Education. This is the first school planned by Friton in that office. Cost is estimated at \$380,000.



PA

Letters intended for this col-umn must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a-purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped envelope for a personal reply.

Y DEAR MARTHA: I read your column every morning as mail. While I have several problems confronting me, I am writing you about the one nearest my heart. I am 25 years old, have one hey nearly six years old. I am a lover of music. While I don't like to be boastful, I sing and a few people have told me they would rather hear me sing than anybody. believe they were sincere abou it. I have always wanted to learn to play the piano, but as I can from a poor family and am still very poor, up to now I haven't been able to afford a plano.

I am unhappy about other prob-lems, but feel that I could over-come all else if I were only able to play and sing. I am determined my little boy will have a chance as he is also a music lover. Mar-tha, can you help me or am I too old to begin now? I don't need to be an artist, I will leave that for my son to accomplish. I will be very grateful for your advice. MUSIC LOVER.

When one is full of music, gift-ed with a musical ear and a great longing for expression in this art which can so completely take hold one, it is hard to repress it and to be denied the simplest forms of knowledge. As you say, it can be a solace for many sufferings and

Is there no one in your town who could exchange the teaching of music for some kind of work you could give them? Haven't you some friend who would allow you a half hour a day at her piano, an exchange if necessary? I believe you might make a beginning in

If the time comes when you think you could spend a little on a an's Exchange" over the telephone an expensive new one. There are secondhand ones of good make that suggestions about things you could make; things they have the means make; things they have the means just piano do not think you have to buy could. I am sure, buy one for fifty dollars or less. This all comes about from the popularity of the radio and victrola, both of which not easy to find, and anyone who enable people to have music, with-out making it themselves. You certainly are not too old to

study singing or anything else. joy them very much. I must say they have taught me many things I didn't know. I have many dates and go out with many fellows. Thanks to you, I have gained con- got to establish quality and style fidence in myself.

There are two boys, both of whom I like. But I like one better than the other. My guardian objects to the one I like. What would sign some little feature of your you do if you were in my place? Own. Would you go with the one you liked or the one approved by the guardian? FRENCHIE.

I would insist that my guardian give me a very good and valid rea-son for his objection to the one he painting the white lines with a dislikes. If it is a tangible reason black lacquer, using a small point and he explains to you why he ed brush. You will be delighted thinks the association is not desir- with the modern, clean-looking able for you, regardless of the other man, then you would better consider his advice well.

DEAR MRS. CARR: I wish you would settle a dispute that I have had with a friend of mine. It is: Would it be proper for a young girl to invite a young man friend into her house after he had escorted her home or should she say good-by at the door? Wouldn't e perfectly proper for her to ask him in for a while?

Please answer soon, as we have had quite a controversy about the matter. Your column is very interesting to me and we enjoy immensely.

ANXIOUS.

As a general thing, I would say that after an evening of pleasure it would be good taste on the man's part to say good-by at the door, not to overstay his welcome prolonging the evening; this whether you invited him in or not. To some extent it would depend the customs of the house-

EAR MRS. CARR: I have no-D ticed how much help you are able to give women who are in need of a little spending money or more. I feel I must do some

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



PORTER HOUSE STEAKS

IN THE EARLY DAYS IN NEW YORK, BUTCHERS RESERVED FOR THE PORTER ALE HOUSES CERTAIN BIG HE-MAN CUTS OF STEAK, WHICH TOOK THEIR NAME FROM THESE ALE HOUSES AND BECAME KNOWN AS "PORTER-HOUSE" STEAKS.

J. Topy Graham

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Where did the custom of mascots originate? Who laid out the first one-way streets? Answers tomorrow

help me.

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Charming little girls' dresses are ing something dainty, a little unusual besides being very well made, will be certain to have a EAR MRS. CARR: I am a exactly those features. If you know colors you will be very cercrude, and if you know workmanship you will see that every stitch is the best you can do. You have first. Specialty shops and department stores buy this kind.

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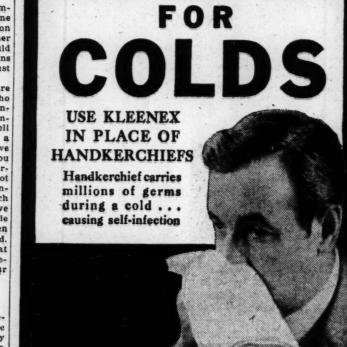
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or more. I feel I must do something to help my husband. We are young, and our baby is 5 months old, and it means careful budgeting to come out even at the end of the month. I can sew neatly and I know colors; I can paint.

I am tied down more or less with the baby; that is, she needs attention at the same hours every day. But it is possible for me to so schedule my hours as to give me time for some remunerative work. Of course, I cannot leave home. Do you think very dainty little girls' dresses might sell? Do you know if there is a "women's exchange" or something like that in St. Louis?

I will anxiously await your ro-



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KLEENEX disposable TISSUES

Talks to PARENTS By Alice Judson Peale

No "Selling Talk" Needed C HILDREN are often urged to eat for all sorts of reasons which either cannot mean any-thing to them or appear to them

as trickery.

If the 6-year-old doesn't care for spinach, the fact that spinach "will make you big and streng" is too remote and unreal a benefit to make the spinach on the plate look one bit more appetising.

The little child who has been made to drink his milk through being feld that it will give him rosy cheeks looks into the mirror immediately afterwards and discovers that it has done no such thing. Next time he will be even more unwilling.

thing. Next time he will be even more unwilling.

The little girl who has manfully downed her dish of prunes because "prunes make your hair curl" finds out at once that the whole business is a hoax.

All such "selling talk" proves to be nothing but a snare, which serves further to build up resistance to the eating situation.

Most children are apt to dislike new flavors and consistencies, Many methers, therefore, make the mistake of trying to prepare the child to accept a new food by talking a great deal about it, telling him hew good it is, how delicious, and so en.

and so en.

This in itself arouses the child's suspicions and makes him aware hew eager she is to have him eat, both good enough reasons for refusal, quite regardless of whether the food does or does not actually turn out to be pleasant.

It is a safe rule to serve all food with as little comment as possible

with as little comment as possible and to let the child feel by your manner that you expect him to eat it as a matter of course. It is helpful to offer a new food

only in small quantities, so that the child can eat it without too much difficulty.

If the gravy seems flavoriess add a little onion salt and Worestershire sauce.

Colored Silk Coats

HE omnipresence of the redingote in the early and middle spring styles for daytime, has paved the way for re-staging of the separate coat, not only done in lighweight wool, but in silk, and very often in the sheerest of media, decidedly

Lucile Paray uses wine red crepe romain for the coat pictured, an artistically out garment featuring the bolero, a surplice closing, and back fastened belt. By means of clever seaming, the sleeve is slightly widened above the wrist.

And for rare contrast, the red of this summer coat is accented with a boutonniere in three shades of pink, and a pink beret.

Sleeves are inclining toward the full althouette in the vicinity of the elbow, Vionnet widens her coat and dress sleeves between elbow and wrist with a cut which shapes the sleeves in at the wrist without gathers, obviating bulkiness.

Patou also is given to elbow treatments, often in puffs that are anything but small where his coats are concerned. Elbow length cape sleeves

for coats are both new and interesting, being circular, rather wide and sometimes cut in one with center back panel. This implies elbow length gloves unless the dress sleeve is long and matching in fabric

or color. Augustabernard does

instance, with a patch of light green set on for the lower part. As for silhouettes in dresses and coats, the trend in some circles is toward straighter

coat sleeves, the top navy, for

lines, slimmer skirts for day wear. Paray reflects this innot hesitate to make two-color fluence in the coat illustrated. DAILY STORY

CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

The Surprise Adventure. HAT is the surprise adventure to be?" John asked, and Peggy added: "We're all ready, Little Black Clock. Are you turning the time backward or forward

"I'm turning the time back to the year 1895," the Little Black Clock said. "Oh, oh, it's so nice to have this magic. It makes us able to have so many different kinds of

"I've never been sorry that I chose the power to do this rather than stay an ordinary clock, telling the ordinary time."

"We've never been sorry that you let us have the adventures with you," John said.
"What happened in 1895?" John

"There were only four automo. biles in the United States in that, year," the Little Black Clock an-

Peggy and John laughed. "Why, it's nothing at all to have four au-

house in one morning." John said. But now the Little Black Clock. had taken them clong a street and was helping them into one of the queerest-looking automobiles they had ever seen.
"You'll find it a bit jerky," the

Little Black Clock said. They rode for a little distance and then stopped and along the street the people laughed and shouted at the automobile. The horses seemed very much fright-ened, but were quieted by their

Now and again the driver of the automobile seemed very pleased because he went along a little less. slowly. But to John and Peggy it. was just too absurd for wordsnot only the funny automobile, h the way the people acted as though

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OYCE, that's unworthy of you "How do you know what's cried. "What do you know a

"Enough," he said gently, "to ery weil now." "And you feel that you-just from the arms of another womanhing of decent behavior."

"Joyce, you said that we had a o kiss her again-would I be viola "You'd be violating something nore important than a pledgeou'd be violating every known dency if, in the very moment you kissed her, you came to me speak-

ut don't you see," he argued, "that I care to have your love for me weighed in the scales of anothwoman's arms. I think-oh, why do you make me talk? You're hateful, hateful. And—it's vulgar -for people to quarrel. But it's more vulgar for you-to go to another woman, talk of divorcing me"

"Joyce," he begged, "would you mind if we didn't talk about it? I've been the most incredible fool that ever lived. I'm everything you want to think me. But I am also, my child, the man that happens to love you, and—it hurts Joyce."

"Do you think it doesn't hurt me? You say that Mr. Weedon saw Do you think it's pleasant t have all Biarritz know that my hus-

with the girl he was once engaged to marry?" 'Weedon won't talk," he said. people, Larry. Did you strike him?

band, the man I married a month ago, is already having an affair

E nodded assent.
"Then, of course, he'll talk
Oh, I know. He's a coward and all that. But he must have som espect for himself, and the onl vay he can have it is by preten to himself that he's not afraid

He thrust shrewdly. "It that you're—more worried abo people knowing what I did the by the fact that I did it."

Her eyes were glacial now. "What you did or may do have no possible effect upon me itself. But what other people kno -I don't care for pity. And wh you insult me by telling me nother woman's kiss has made y

"If my love is an insult," he

She interrupted him impatient "Let's be anything, but not m ramatic," she said. She started to go on, but didn't catch her words, so quic did she smother them. Follow her glance, he turned around.

en Wilson, her mother, and Fra Burton stood behind him. "We want to be presented to bride," said Mrs. Will Stiffly Larry performed the

troductions. "Larry ran away so quickl never told his friends." Whatever thrust lay back of ! Wilson's opening sentence was ried before it was delivered.

"It was my fault," said Joeasily. "I could have made Lestay in New York, but—Larry very exacting husband. He wone, so to speak, all to himself. It was vulgar. Larry conce that. But so was Mrs. Genev Wilson. She knew that her da Wilson. She knew that her dater had been engaged to Larry intimate, in her opening speec Joyce, that Joyce's husband had away, was to intimate that he because he had done somet shameful. Well bred people do that sort of thing. And vuly can only be met by vulgar
"I've been talking with La sald Helen.

JOYCE laughed; there was uine merriment in her voice Larry, who knew that she far from gay deep down inside marveled at her acting.
"He told me," she replied, " that ridiculous Mr. Weedon al "What was that? What did don do?" Burton spoke for th

Joyce looked blandly at waiting for the other girl to a In this warfare between them ry realized. Joyce had somehe comprehensibly drawn first. For Helen blushed painfully. Oh, nothing, Frank. He is

ulous, you know." "Looks like a rat to me Burton.

Joyce eyed this man of than middle age. He had ren of a sort of good looks, as recognized the pains he had to preserve these remnants.
was no man who indulged door sports for the pleasure gave him. Rather, this was who worked so many dull I each morning, so many mo ing minutes each night, preservation of his waistlin could visualize the masseu came to him. Knew insti that his barber was as im a functionary with him hairdresser is to the

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KMOX—Orchestra. WIL—Twilight reverles. At 5:45. KSD-Uncle Abe and David

KWK-Talk. WIL-Roy Floerke. KMOX-The Anybodys (chain) At 6:00

KMOX-Orchestra and Ford Rush, baritone. KWK-Sunshine Boys. WIL-Orchestra. At 6:15.

KWK-Program. WIL-Louie's Hungry Five. KMOX-Bob and Lee. KWK-Phil Cook (chain).

WIL-Sparklers. At 6:45. KMOX-Daddy and Rolle KWK-Frank and Ernest

WIL-Cecil and Sally, At 7:00. KSD-The Cavallers quartet and Rudy Vallee and orchestra (chain). The program will be made up from current musical comedies.

KMOX-Lowell Thomas (chain). KWK-Dixie Spiritual singers WIL-Baily's orchestra.

KMOX-The Vagabonds. KWK - Rin-Tin-Tin dramatic sketch (chain). WIL-Program.

At 7:30. KMOX-Kaltenborn Edits the News (chain).

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"Yankee Doodle." orchestra: "My Wild Irish Rose, James Melton, tenor: "O Sole Mo." Robert MacGimsey, whistler: "Flapperette." Charles Magnanti, accordion; "Spirit Flower, James Melton: "Old Black Joe." instrumental ensemble: "Music Box, Joells, celeste and orchestra; "Mah Lindy Lou." James Melton, and Russian Folk Dances, instrumental ensemble.

WIL—Baily's Orchestra.

At 7:45. KMOX-Dramatic sketch-"Pay Dirt" (chain). At 8:00.

KSD-Birthday Party (chain). Thomas Jefferson will be the re-incarnated guest of honor.

KMOX—Program. KWK—Studio program. At 8:15. KWK-Orchestra.

KMOX-Program At 8:30. ·KFUO-Address, "Glorying in the Cross," Rev. Belderwieden.

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Caprice Viennois Mario Chamlee. Kreisler Orchestra and Lou Raderman, violinist. Call Me No More Cadman Only a Rose Mario Chamlee, Harlequin's Serenade Marino Orchestra.

KMOX Dramatized Mystery Story (chain).

At 9:00. KSD-B. A. Rolfe's orchestra (chain). KWK-Program.

KMOX - Lutheran (chain). Dr. Walter A. Maier will speak on "The New Generation That Knows No God." "Come, Thou Almighty King," "Jesus Christ, My Sure Defense," "My Soul Awake," "Savior, I Follow On," and "Now All the Woods Are Sleeping,"

At 9:30.

KWK - Clara, Lu and Em KMOX-Pat and Persy.

At 9:45. WIL-Program. KWK-Jesters.
At 10:00.

KSD-City Life dramatized KMOX-Jack Denny's Orchestra

KWK-Amos and Andy (chain). WIL-Foster's Orchestra. At 10:15.

KSD — Calloway's Orchestra

KMOX-Pryor's Band (chain). KWK-Slumber Boat. At 10:30. KSD-Dance music (chain).

KWK-Rose's Orchestra. KMOX-Orchestra. At 11:00. KSD—Reichman's Orchestra. KWK-Merrymakers.

WIL-Orchestra. At 11:30. KSD-Dance program from Chi-

cago (chain).

KWK—Busse's Orchestra (chain). KMOX-Jaquinot Jules, organ-

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Hopper. 2:00 P. M.—Talks. 2:15 P. M.—Musicalities. 2:30-3:00 P. M .- Virginia Cho-

ral Festival.
4:45 P. M.—Vocal Soloists. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—Uncle A b and David.

7:00 P. M .- Rudy Vallee and Guest Stars. 8:00-8:30 P. M.-Birthday Party. 9:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe and

His Dance Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Humorous Sketch. 10:15 P. M .- Florence Richardson's Orchestra. 10:30 P. M .- Ellington's Dance Orchestra.

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Friday (Daytime) 8:00 A. M.—Gene and Glenn.

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4:45 P. M.-Tea Timers.

David.

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National Broadcasting Co. Blue 5:00 Marjorie Horton, soprano-KWK

5:00—Marjorie Horton, soprano—KWK, WJZ.
5:15—Yan Steeden's Orchestra — WJZ, KFAB, WHAS, WSM.
6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJZ, WCKL WJZ, KDKA, WLW, WJZ, WCKL WJZ, KDKA, KOA, WLW HARding, planist—WJZ, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WMC, WSB.
7:00—Spiritual Singers—KWK, WJZ, T:15—Tin Steeden-KWK, WJZ, T:15—Salon Orchestra—KWK, WJZ.
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9:30—Clara, Lu and Em — KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WSB.
9:45—"Cub and Scoop" Sketch —WJZ, KDKA, WGN, And Scoop" Sketch —WJZ, KDKA, WGN, WSB, MMC, WMAS, WSM, WSB, WMC.

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—George Ku Trio—WJZ.

—Bisse's Frchestra — WJZ, KSTP,

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6:30—Dance Frogram—WABC, WCCO.
6:30—St. Morite Orchestra — WABC.
6:45—Daddy and Rollo—WABC, WOWO,
KMBC, KOIL, WCCO,
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WMAQ.
7:15—Barbara Maurel, contraito, and
Symphony Orchestra — WABC.
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9:00 — Lutheran broadcast — KMOX.
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KMBC. WCO.

9:30 — Fortune Builders—WABC. WOWO.

8:45 — Harriet Lee and Rich's Orchestra
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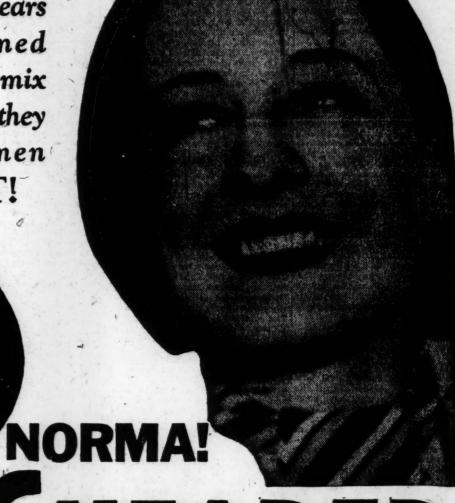
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FAIRY Sheet." Evelyn Laye in "One Heavenly Night." Evelyn Laye in the Alice "One Heavenly Night." King Bee El Brendel in "THE BIG TRAIL" Also Comedy.

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CHARLES RUGGLES in CHARLES RUGGLES in CHARLES RUGGLES in News, Cartoon & Serial Serial Charles Ruggles
LEE JAMES HALL in "Divorce Among Friends," Betty Compon in "Czar of Broadway."

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318 Lemay Perry Road Also short subjects.

Also others. Macklind Clara Bow in 'NO LIMIT.'
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Mutt and Jeff -By Bud Fisher

He Should Learn How to Fly

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Dials are being twirled all over the country Thursday evenings to hear that most unusual radio program, the Dixie Spiritual Singers, whose melodious harmonies come straight from the factory where Edgeworth Smoking Tebacco is made in Richmond, Virginia.

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This program, which comes at 7 o'clock direct from Richmond, consists of the spirituals and work songs which have been handed down among the negroes of the tobacco country for generations.

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Following the traditions of real Southern spiritual singers use neither nates nor musical accompaniment. In fast, many of their songs have not been set down in musical form. This unuqual program is something no radic listener should miss. The Dixie Spiritual Singers are on Station KWK and the NBC Blue network every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

10:15 a. m. KMOX—Winifred Carter. 10:30 a. m. KMOX—Talk. 1:45 a. m. KMOX—Town Orier drama

7:30 a. m. KMOX—Program. KWK—
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8:00 a. KSD—Gene and Glen. KMOX
—Something for everyone. KWK—Morning melodies. WIL—School program.
8:15 a. m. KSD—All-star orchestra. WIL—Luncheon diamante. KMOX—Prendig Family.
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KMOX—Ruth Nelson, organist.
KWK—Music.
9:00 a. m. KSD—Open markets.
9:15 a. m. KWK—Ray Perkins. WIL—Studio. KMOX—School Miscolar Frank Crumit. KWK—Program.
9:30 a. m. KMOX—Julia Sanderson and 19:251. WIL—Talk. KWK—Fave-rite Classics.
9:45 a. m. KWK—Program.
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KMOX—Don and Betty.
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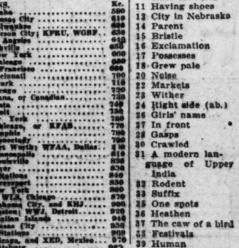
Where to Tune Out-of-Town



By Ralph Albertson

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

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Love From All

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ANOTHER BATCH OF MAIL FROM OUT-OF-TOWN ME THINK...?

NO I DON'T

KNOW....OH

I WONDER IF

THAT'S THE

MAN WHO

MARRIED YOUR

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ROSCOE! I THINK

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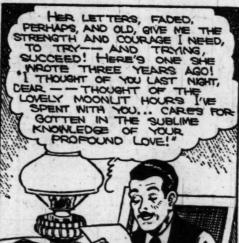


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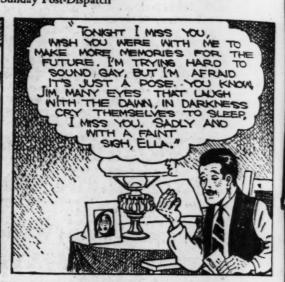
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Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

THE TUB OVER AT THE NEW HOUSE

LITTLE STANLEY WAS THE FIRST ONE TO TAKE A BATH IN Skippy -By Percy L. Erosby

REMEMBER READING IN SCHOOL OF A HUSE GIANT NAMED SCHOOL OF A HUSE GIANT NAMED STRENGTH WAS BORN OF HIS CONTACT WITH MOTHER EARTH, AND WITHOUT WHOM HE WAS LOST-A WEAKLING! THAT'S JUST THE WAY! AM WITH ELLA!

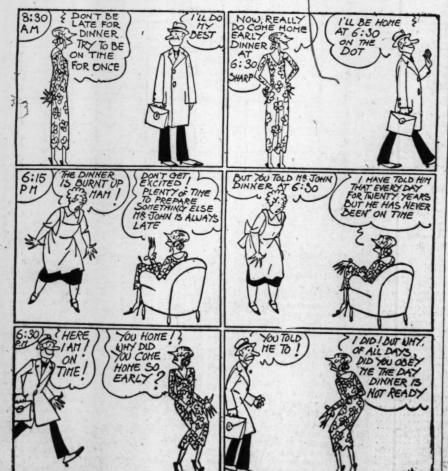
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ccumbs After Long III ness at De Paul Hospital Director of Several Choral Societies.

ORN IN MUNICH, PRIZE PUPIL THERE

ne to St. Louis When 19 Years Old - Composed Music for Philadelphia Sesqui-Centennial.

derick Fischer, assistant con of the St. Louis Symphon aul Hospital today after a lon

He would have been 6 ld next May 25. He is sur of Innes' Band before he l n St. Louis in 1893.

Alfred Ernst, Max Zach, Ru

1921 and directed its pr on in Philadelphia in 193 inged the musical score ge spectacle "Liberty." an fucted the performance nearly 5000 persons to He was the author of t

d students, and composer rs for several songs.

ANESE PRINCE OBTAINS AMNESTY FOR MIDSHIPMEN.

t Time American Navy Has inted Such a Request; Review at Annapolis.

ociated Press. NAPOLIS, Md., April 17.

Takamatsu, brother of the of Japan, made history American Navy today by ing amnesty for all Naval y Mdishipmen punishable the day. . C. P. Snyder, acting super-

ent, granted the Prince's re-a custom followed in the ast by royalty visiting mili er the amnesty midshipm

of violating regulations will forced to pay for their mis-today. Academy officials t was the first time such : st had been made and grant the American Navy.

Lieutenant of the Japanese and accompanied by Prin-Takamatsu, the Japanese in family's representative the day and reviewed the

975,000 LEFT TO ART SCHOOL

Burke of Cleveland.

LEVELAND, O., April 17.— cosing of an estate estimated at than \$3,900,000, the will Stevenson Burke, 89-year-0 il 3, was filed here yesterday niece, Mary Ella Altemus tford, Conn., is here. tford, Conn., is bequeathed \$1,000 and the Cleveland School Art, \$975,000. Trust funds ar for numerous relati ly in the East, while sever ies and philanthropic orgs ons are given sums ranging !